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## TAPESTRY

1

The slim thread of our being  
uneven and knotted in places  
smooth and strong at others  
is spun and colored.

Whatever we have taken in  
twists itself into the thread.

We relax and coil and stretch as we grow.

We are wound and bound and stretched between

poles—

finally we find ourselves a whole thread,  
the weaver's hand ready to  
make us part of the pattern.



2

Although we find ourselves as one body,  
we are separate —  
each a delicate, different colored thread  
each moving in and out in our own directions,  
Interlocked.

We move separately, but together  
we dance an intricately patterned tapestry,  
our colors sometimes so subtly different  
we can hardly tell one from the next.



Cut from the warp

we see how tightly woven we have become.

Beaten together

our selves have formed a muted tapestry  
and though we are cut from the loom  
we do not loosen and unravel.

Our threads are strong

although they may weaken, fray and split  
with time,  
we are now still new and taut.

Our coming together has strengthened us

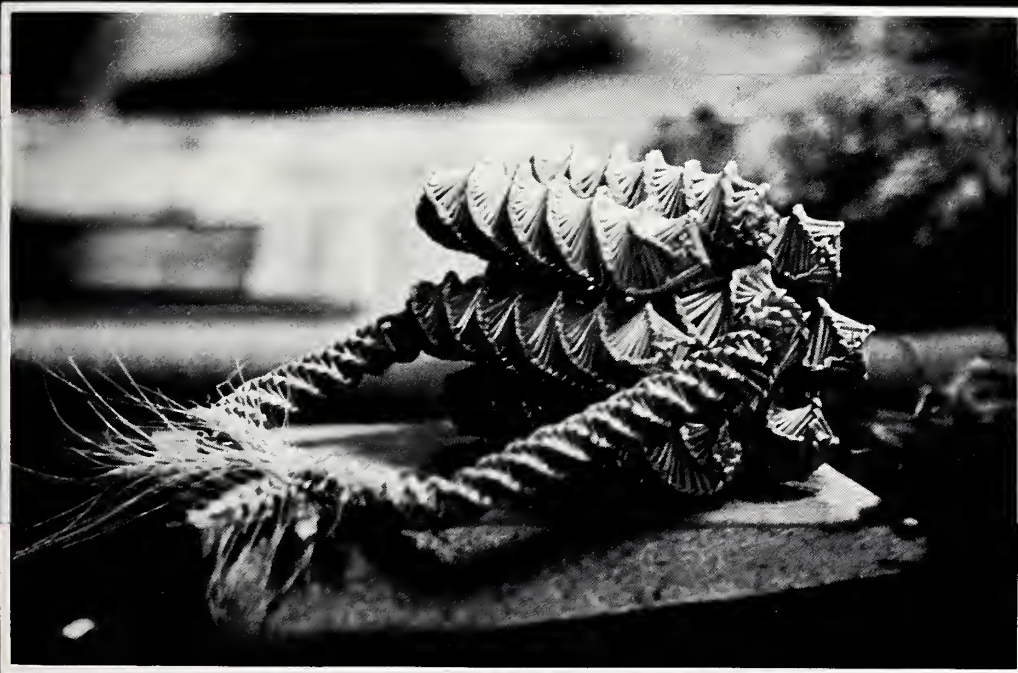
and made us more  
than when we were loose and separate  
threads.

Our weaver has bound us closely.

—Teresa Pankratz



Sheri Unruh and  
Martha Stucky







Elijah Davis, Dennis Flickner,  
Marlon Heggs, and David M. Ford



Dwight Regier,  
John Fast, and  
Russ Coon

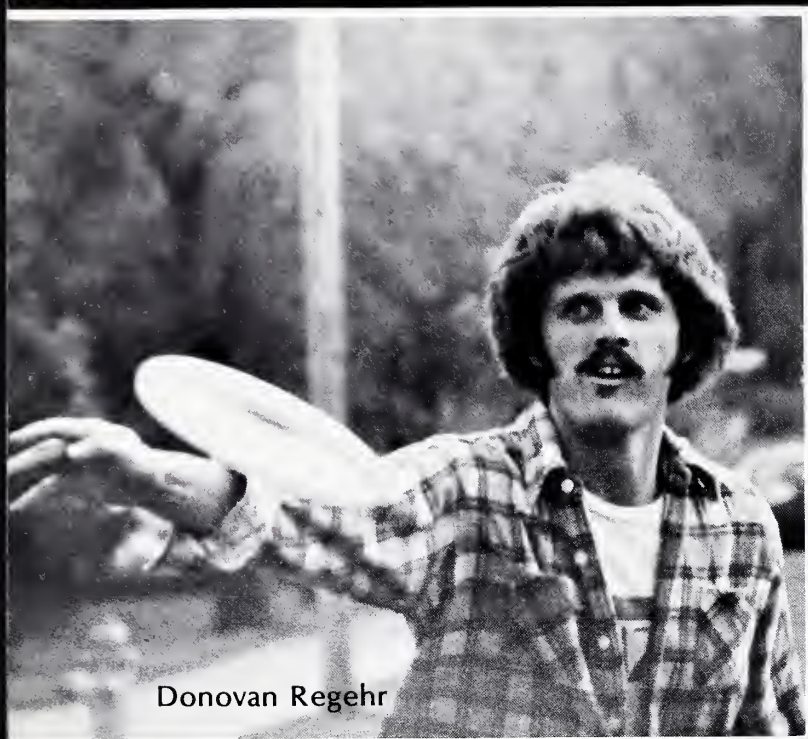


Choral Singers





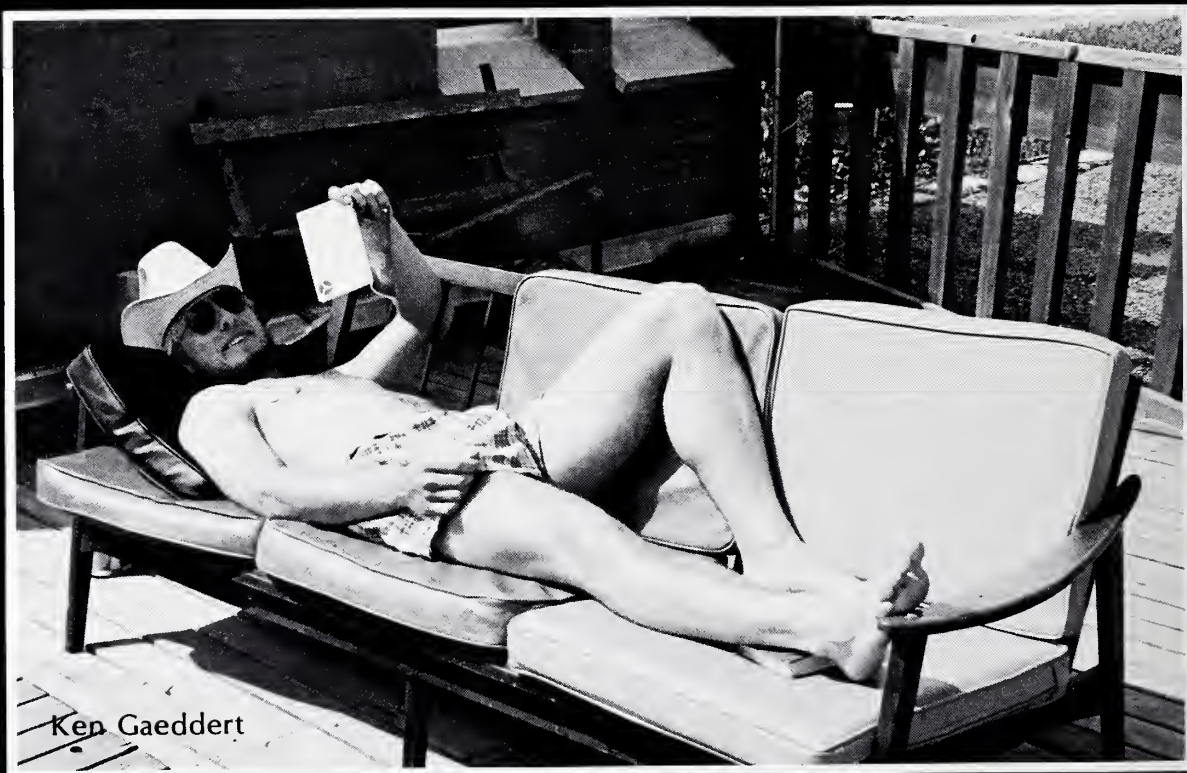




Donovan Regehr



Terry Regier



Ken Gaeddert

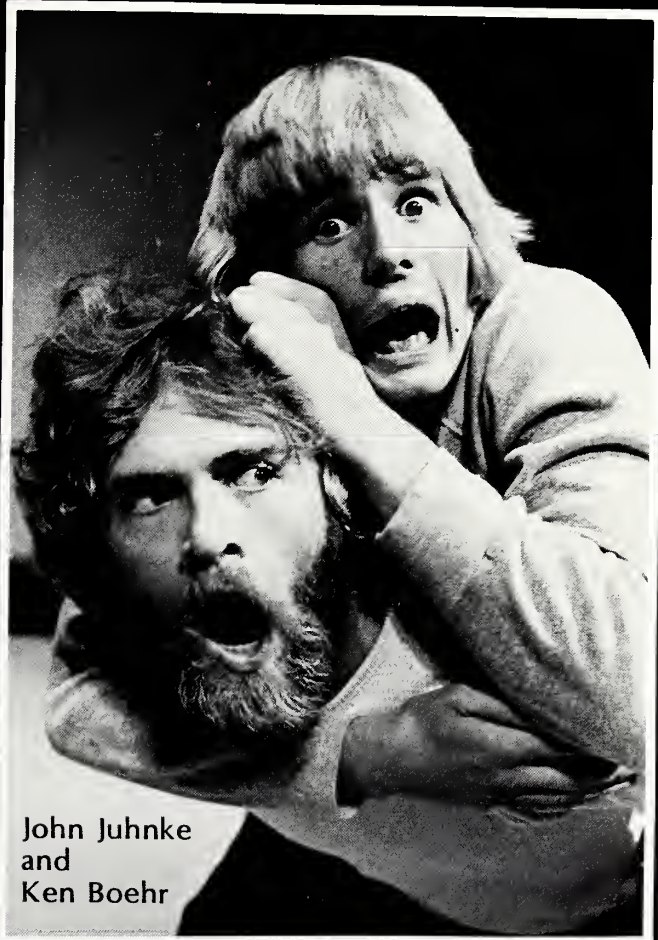




Rene Brunk

Threads  
On a loom  
Webbing a life.  
Single and solitary  
They run  
In neat rows—  
And  
Are meshed  
Into  
Fabric.

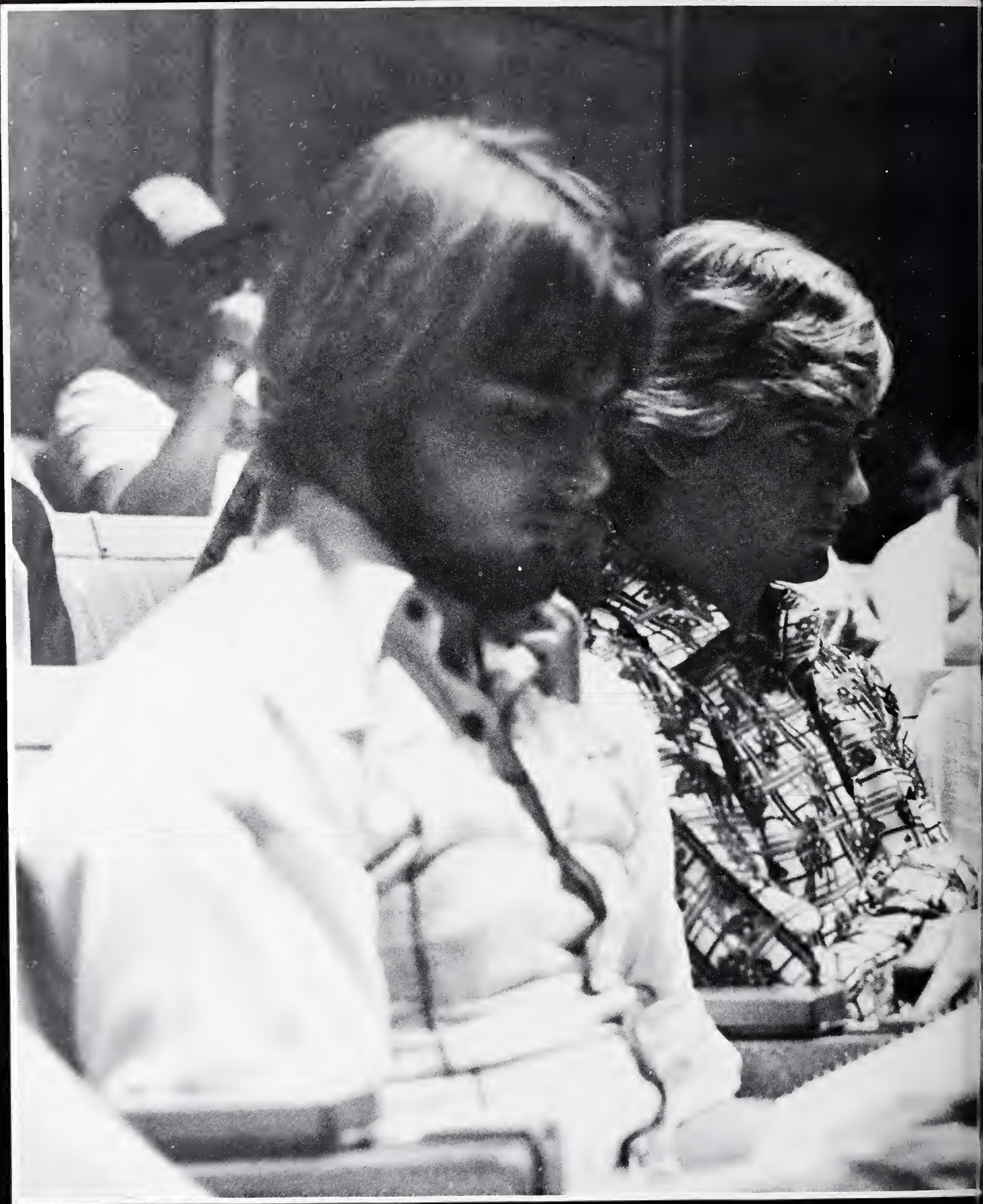
—Claudia Limbert



John Juhnke  
and  
Ken Boehr











# ACADEMICS

At Bethel, "academics" is more than just students, studies, instructors, and administration; it is the inter-relationships that exist between these elements and the way in which they weave themselves together. The pattern that emerges consists of many things: minds opening up to new concepts and renovating old ones; the discovery, development, and use of talents; and decision making that affects the present and future.

As a Mennonite liberal arts college, Bethel emphasizes a weaving together of the many aspects that make up our world. A vital dimension of a liberal arts education is the spreading out of instruction into a variety of areas and then integrating it all into a single pattern. Majors in twenty-eight fields plus programs in pre-professional and career-oriented occupations are offered. Students can choose their classes from over 200 courses offered on campus each year.

Bethel tries to meet the needs of the students attending. These efforts range from placing ceramics on the interterm schedule at the last minute upon student request, to the decision to establish a four year nursing program. Bethel hopes to give students the chance to develop the patterns for their individual lives, while at the same time giving them the freedom to choose to use the threads of Bethel's people, activities, and ideas to make that design.



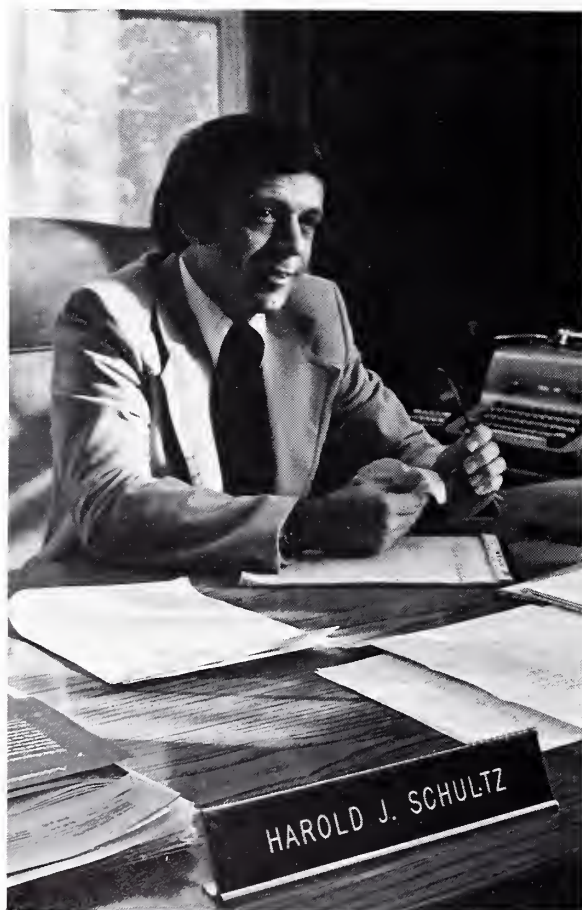
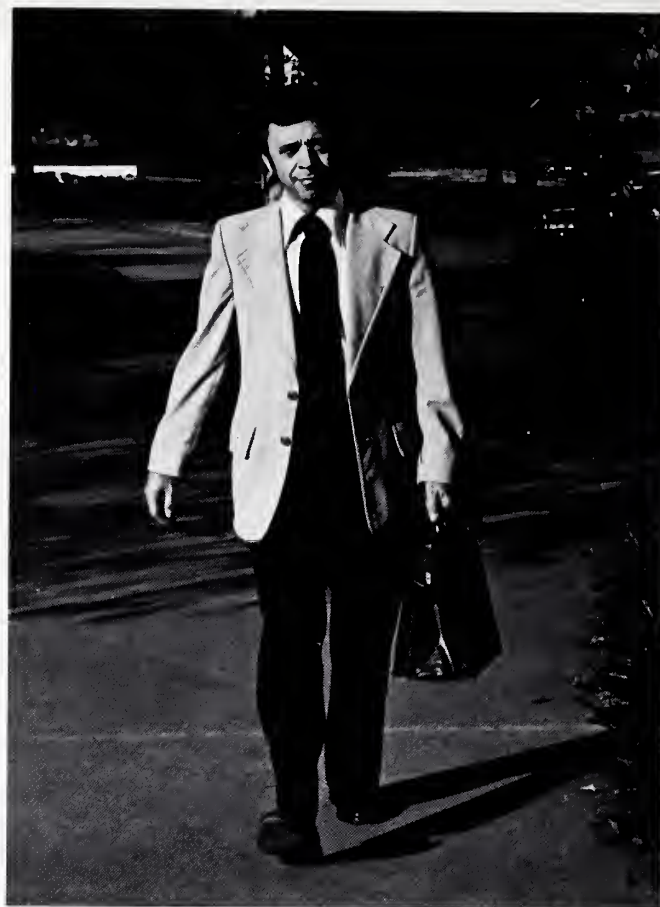
# President Harold Schultz

Each year the fabric of life and learning at Bethel has its own special design, but the basic pattern of scholarship and service continues to stand out. That tradition is as old as Bethel and yet equally appealing in our 91st year.

This year the "wholeness" that is part of the Bethel tradition was experienced by "a people at play" at Fall Fest, the sharing of spiritual pilgrimages in chapel, MDS flood cleanup in Kansas City, scholarship and performance honors in many fields, and in celebrating a home floor victory in our new gym.

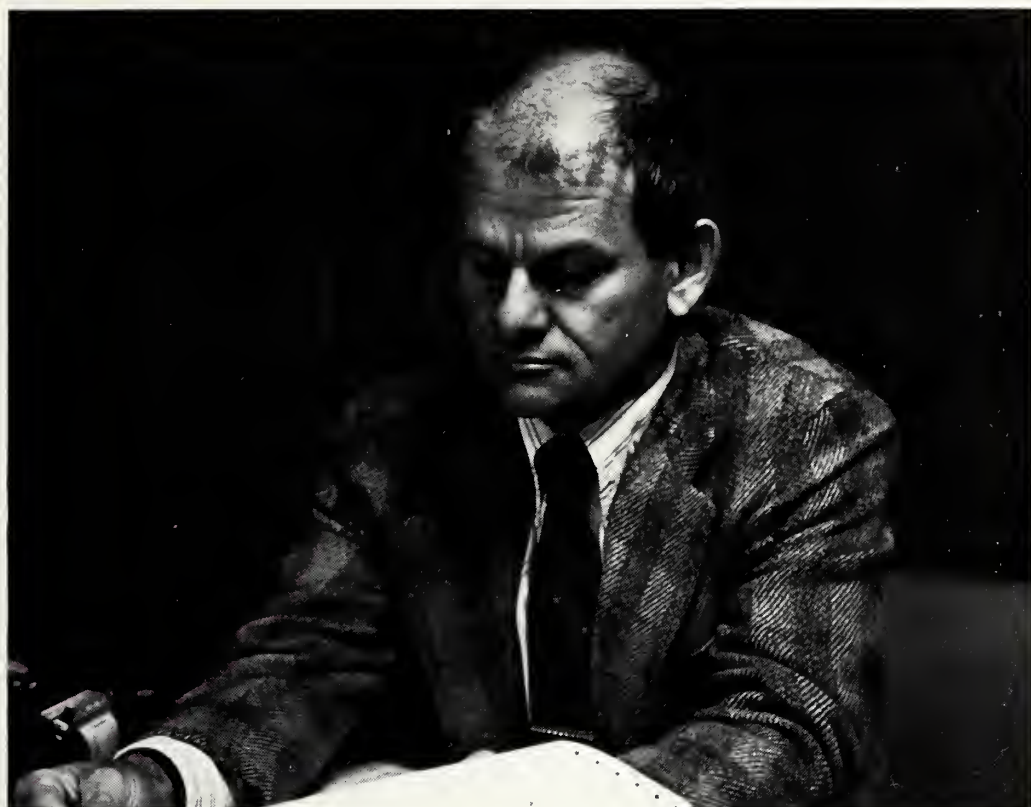
At Bethel it has always been possible both to pray and to question. To believe and to think brings faith and learning together and permits education to be an integrative rather than a fragmenting experience.

—Harold J. Schultz



President Schultz and Secretary Ilene Schmidt





Marion Deckert, Dean of Instruction

Jay Basler, Dean of Students







Larry Voth, Director of Development

Paul Harder, Business Office Manager





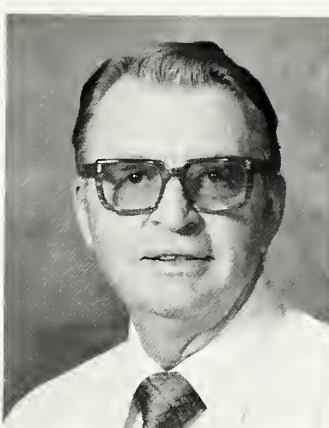
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Sec. to Dir. of Dev.



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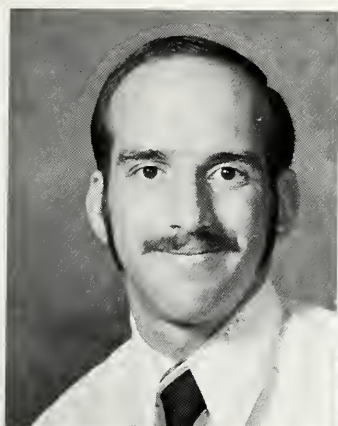


Ed Stucky  
Dir. of Alumni  
and Church  
Relations



Kris Schmidt  
Sec. of Alumni,  
Mailing List

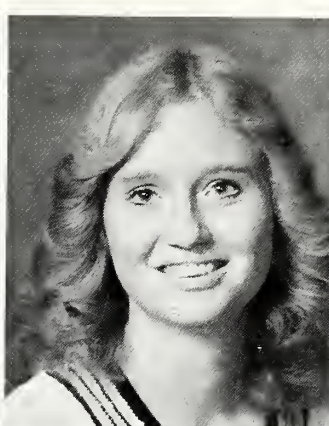
## Business Office



Marlin Licht  
Accountant



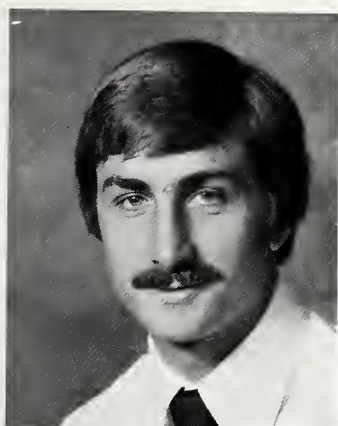
Ruth Koontz  
NDSL  
Sec./Bookkeeper



Cindy Schmidt  
Cashier/Secretary



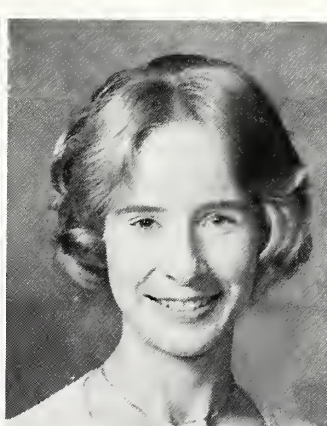
Gwen Wright  
Student Accounts



Dick Koontz  
Director of  
Financial Aid



Delia Graber  
Admin. Assist. for  
Financial Aid



Cynthia Goerzen  
Secretary to  
Dean of Instruction



Karen Ediger  
Secretary to  
Dean of Students



## Registrar's Office



Vernelle Waltner  
Registrar



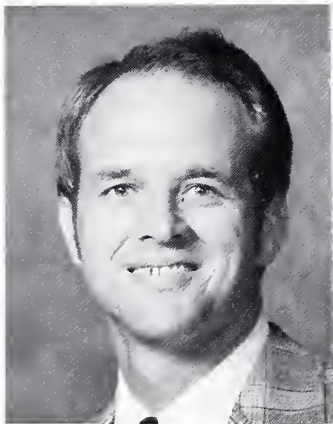
Maureen Banman  
Secretary to  
Registrar



Mary Ann Blosser

Not Pictured:  
Pat Schmidt

## Admissions



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Counselor



Dee Reimer  
Counselor



Chris Juhnke  
Secretary



Rachel Pannabecker  
Title III Secretary

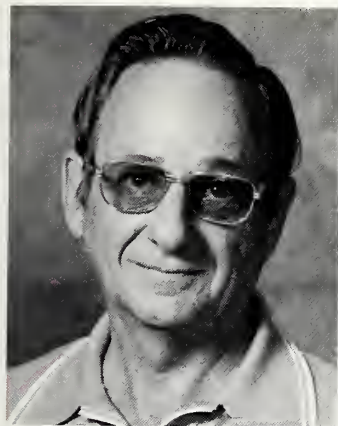


Barbara Warkentine, Bookstore Manager

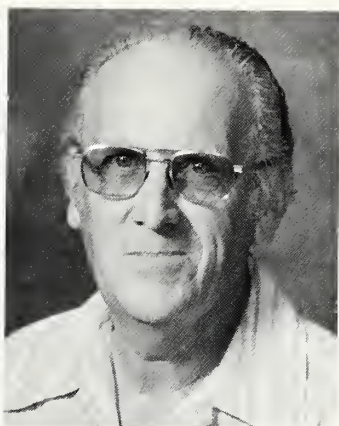




Jerry Weaver  
Campus Minister



Earl Koehn, Manager  
of Physical Plant



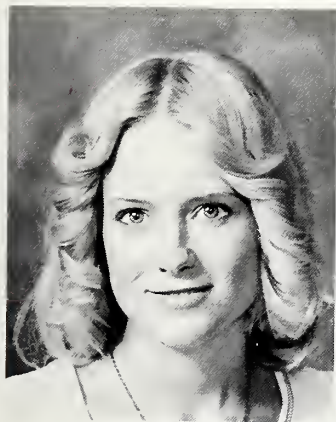
Orville Penner  
Audio Visuals



Bernice Esau  
Health Nurse



Eleanor Loewen, Off-  
Campus Employment



DeeAnn Daines  
Continuing  
Education  
Secretary



Kaye Yeahquo  
Teacher Education  
Secretary



Barb Koontz  
Resident Director,  
Warkentine Court



Shirley Stucky  
Resident Director,  
Haury Hall



# Library



Martha Stucky  
Head Librarian



Louise Koehn  
Reference Librarian



- Doug Krehbiel

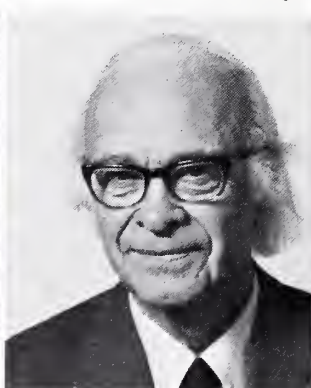


Diane Harris  
Acquisitions



Elsie Sheriff  
ACCK Inter-Library  
Loan

# Historical Library



Robert Kreider  
Director of Mennonite  
Library and Archives  
Cornelius Krahn  
Marianne Harms  
Not Pictured:  
John Schmidt



# Bethel Corporation/Board of Directors

One of the important administrative bodies of the college is the Bethel Corporation. Consisting of alumni and friends who have financially invested in Bethel, this group meets annually. At their Fall meeting reports by Harold Schultz, Larry Voth, and Corporation chairman Melvin Voth were given. The shareholders were allowed opportunity to raise questions and discuss issues relating to the policies and future of Bethel.

Another primary decision making group for Bethel College is the Board of Directors. This group of elected and appointed persons is responsible for the planning, development, and management of the college. Several major actions were taken at the October 6-7 Board meetings. Included in these was the acceptance of low bids for the new Student Activities Center. The Board also approved plans for immediate steps to be taken in the establishment of a Nursing (B.S. degree) program.



Bethel Corporation meeting.

Bethel College Board of Directors: Edwin Harms, Paul Zenger, Robert Schrag, Waldo Leisy, Willard Kaufman, Willis Esau, Lester Ewy, Stan Pankratz, Howard Stutzman, Norman Abrahams, Robert Franz, Peter Voran, Wesley Kroeker, Hil-da Voth, Willis Harder, Ed R. Stucky, Clayton Auernheimer, Melvin Voth, Melvin Siemens, Dale Stucky, Paul Nachtigal,

Martha Unruh, Margaret Rich, James Leisy, Phyllis Carlson, James Rinner, Milton Claassen, Mary Ann Preheim. Not pictured: Elmer Ediger, Clarence Unrau, James Suderman, Vernon Neufeld, Walter Claassen, Lawrence Hart, and Richard Walker





# Maintenance/CETA



Maintenance and Janitorial Staff. Standing: Wilbert Reimer, Ed Boldt, Leland Jantz, Rod Schmidt, Les Goerzen, Herb Miller, Don Anderson, Menno Doerksen. Sitting: Lena Veendorp, Gerrit Veendorp, Agnes Jantz. Not Pictured: Armand Frey and Charles Graber.



CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) Personnel. Standing: Jim Klassen, Res. Halls Asst. and Facilities and Programs; Phil Friesen, Research Asst. in Nat. Sciences; Dennis Flickner, Res. Halls Asst. and Intramurals; Karen Jantzen, Admin. Asst.; Jonene Nickel, Res. Halls Asst.; Dee Schmidt, Museum Asst.; Vince Robertson, Counselor/Tutor. Sitting: Mark Matthies, Program Asst.; Stan Yoder, Audio Visuals Asst.; Candy Richardson, Project Dir. and Asst. Dean of Students; Martha Unruh, Project Secretary; Doug Jones, Counselor/Tutor; Dan Flickinger, Admin. Asst. Not Pictured: LaSheila Ray, Minority Counselor.



# Food Services



Carol Schroeder and Brenda Klassen



ARA Food Services. Standing: Nan Nosker, Leilani Paramore, Louise Bartel, Juanita George, Grace Swoyer, Susie Lohrentz, Loretta Maberry, Elaine Klassen-Assst. Manager. Sitting: Dick Van Dyke-Manager, Benito Garcia, Dennis Staley.

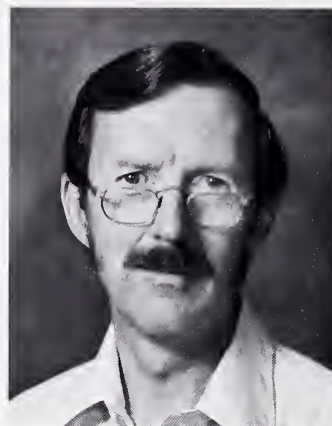


# Natural Sciences

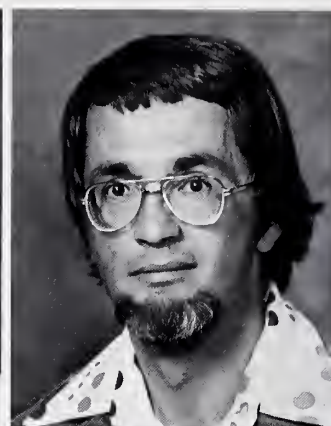
The Division of Natural Sciences offered Bethel students — both science majors and dabblers who were simply getting their general education requirement out of the way — a variety of course offerings. Carl Helrich enjoyed a unique phenomenon this year — a physics class with a majority of females — in his new Physical Science for Poets and Philosophers class. Wayne Wiens and students traveled to Oregon to study marine biology during interterm.

The effectiveness of the science departments was also enhanced this year by some new equipment. Robert Schmidt rejoined the faculty after a sabbatical year. And, the meetings of biology, chemistry, and physics seminars were combined to form a natural sciences seminar, allowing majors the opportunity to hear a wider variety of topics.

Rannie Goering carefully records observations in a chemistry lab experiment.



Robert Schmidt  
Chemistry



Tom Lehman  
Chemistry



Carl Helrich  
Physics

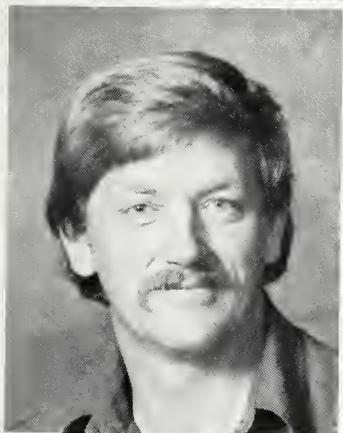
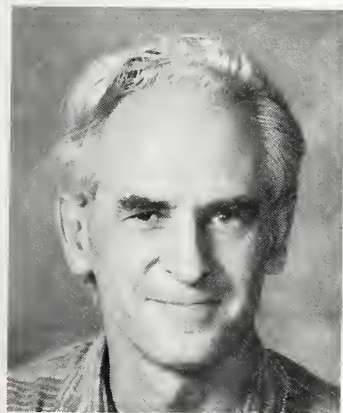


Gordon Harms closely studies the workings of a fractional distillation apparatus.





Steve Linscheid studies the structure of a cat in an Organismic Biology lab.



Dwight Platt  
Wayne Wiens  
Biology



Although a worm is considered a simple creature, Brian Warkentine and Gerald Lock discover that finding and memorizing the parts of a dissected worm is difficult.



# Applied Sciences

The division of Applied Sciences involves six diverse areas where the emphasis is in gaining knowledge of general principles used in specific situations. Included are Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Secretarial Studies, Teacher Education, Physical Education, and Agriculture.

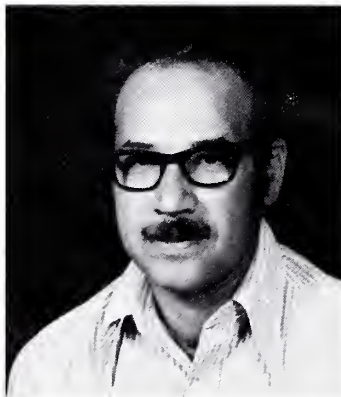
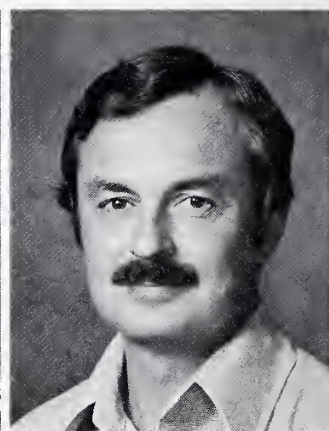
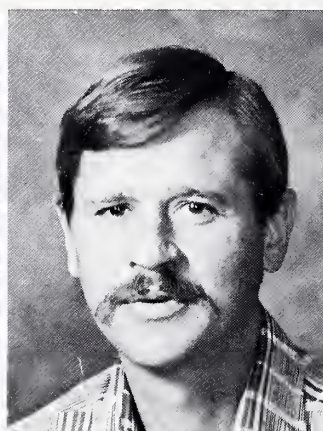
A new focus of interest has been added this year to the Industrial Arts department in the form of a Graphic Arts lab, the offset press having been purchased with funds provided through the Development Drive. It was put to use during the second semester. Also an area of interest this year was an interterm course in Playground Structures during which students studied, designed, and built creative playground equipment for a local Day Care Center. Another interterm course studying solar energy models featured a week in New Mexico visiting different sites while

the remainder of the time was used to construct solar energy collectors.

In the Home Economics department, the highlight of the year was a two week ACCK Home Economics tour during interterm. Over thirty students traveled west to the Los Angeles area to visit garment and textile industries, food processing plants, and interior decorating and housing businesses.

The Teacher Education department, headed by William Vandever, has been going through an evaluation period and changes for the department in the future seem possible. This year, four weeks of observation were added to the Social and Political Foundations course in an effort to help prospective teachers become familiar with actual teaching practices.

Barb Graber took the position as chairperson of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation department. The program includes many activity classes, first aid, and all the various varsity sports.



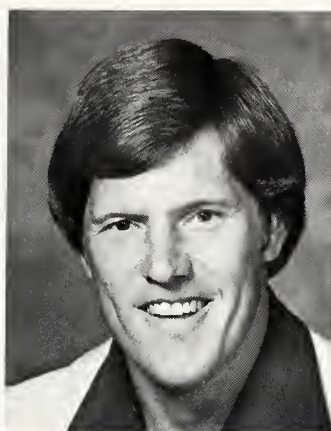
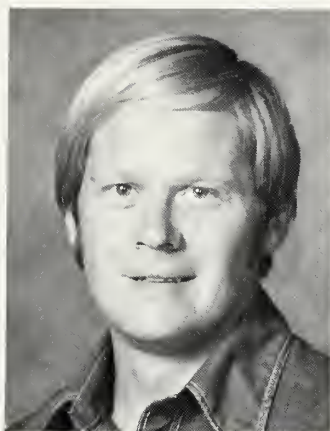
Rodney Frey  
Industrial Arts  
Earl Zehr  
Teacher Ed.

Emerson Wiens  
Industrial Arts  
Korrene Thiessen  
Home Economics

Fremont Regier  
Agriculture  
Barb Overaa  
Home Economics

William Vandever  
Education  
Marge Warta  
Home Economics





George Rogers  
Athletic Director

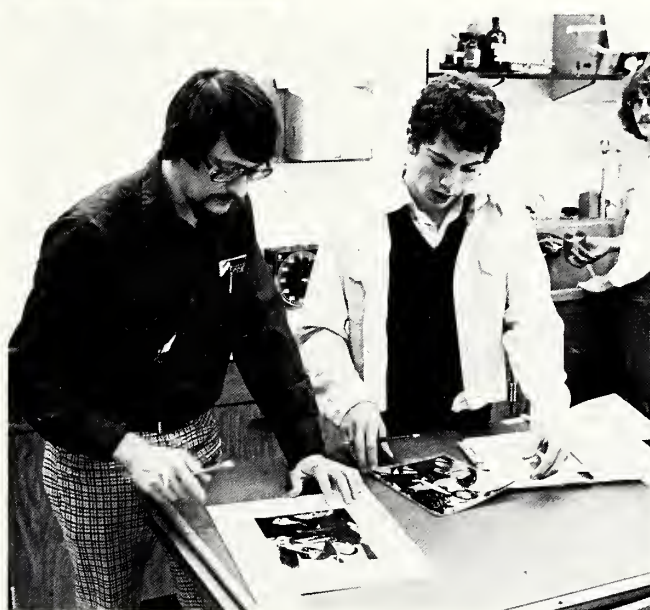
Paul Thiessen  
Physical Education

Gregg Schmidt  
Basketball Coach  
Admin. Asst.



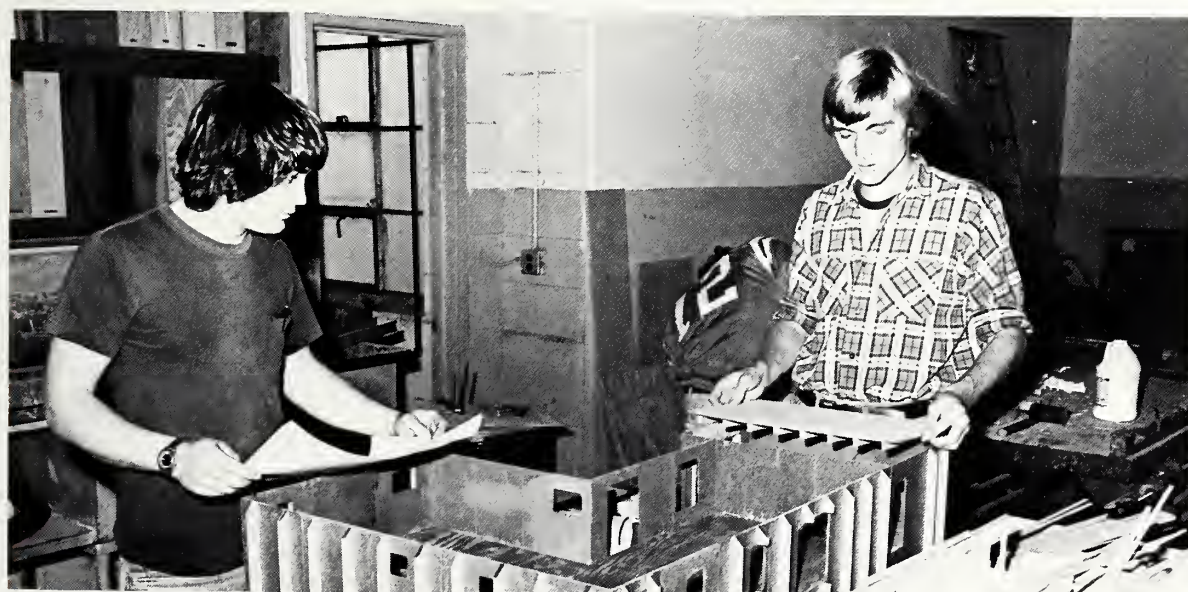
Ruth Unrau  
Secretarial Studies

Ruth Ann Dirks  
Secretarial Studies



Instructor Rodney Frey reviews photographs with Ken Jantz.

Not Pictured: Education - Betty Holderead, Rebecca Hale, Royce Brunk; Physical Education - Jim Paramore, Football Coach, Barb Graber, Women's P.E.



Dennis Kehler and Steve Goertzen apply their knowledge in the construction of a model house.



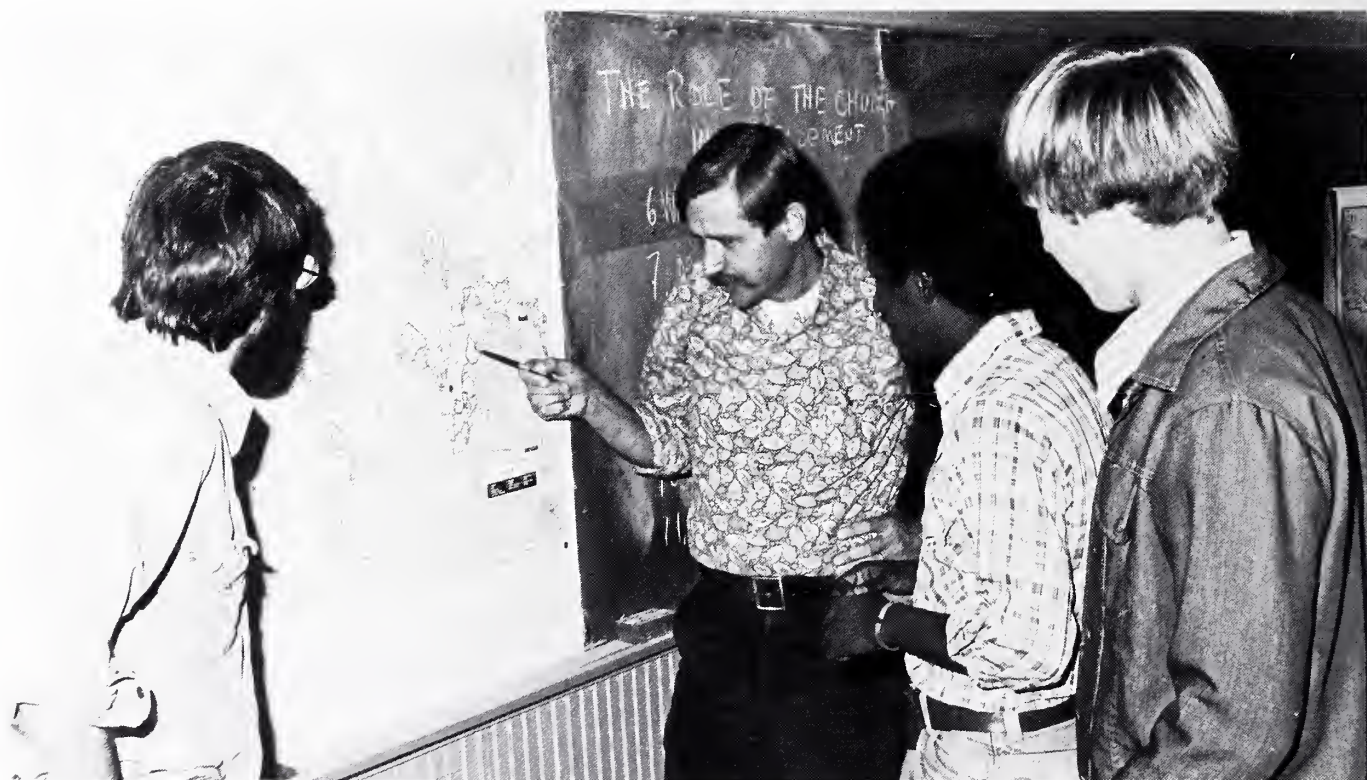
# Applied Sciences



Nancy Schwartz offers Shirley Unruh a piece of cake, the product of her home economic endeavours.



Rollin Flickner and David Andres operate the drill press during a metalwork class.



Fremont Regier studies a map with Nathan Dick, Abraham Fiseha, and Kent Niehage. Students were encouraged to develop an awareness of the complex problems of development in the Theories of Rural Development class.





Students finish building equipment for the Harvey County Child Care Center. This was one of the projects undertaken by the Playground Structures interterm class.



Janell Schmidt, assistant trainer, applies a protective knee bandage on a football player before practice.



In an effort to increase typing proficiency, Hideko Kamo, Carolyn Regier and Debby Miller practice their skills.



# Fine Arts — Art

The art department continued to develop an understanding and awareness of art through classes in theory and exercise — such as Basic and Graphic Design — and art history, as well as the actual creative process in courses such as drawing, painting, sculpture, and ceramics. A special feature this year was an interterm course in Batik taught by Mike Almanza, which enabled students to concentrate all their efforts on creating beauty and design with wax and cloth media.

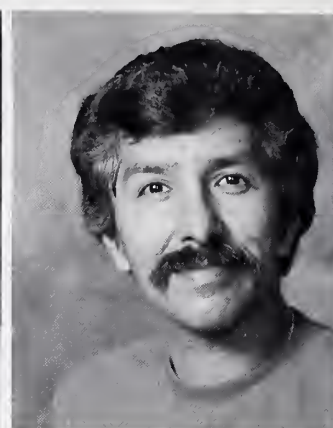
The ceramics students this year, under the direction of Paul Friesen, explored aspects of the field that are often overlooked. They collected and processed some of their own clay and experimented with different methods of firing. Hand building and wheel thrown processes were explored. Work on the wheel was continued in a ceramics interterm class.

Although art is most fully appreciated by the artist, many people were able to enjoy the work done by Bethel students. End of semester displays and senior exhibits gave others the opportunity to view the work that had been done throughout the year. Through frustrations, criticisms, and accomplishments, students grew in an awareness of the field of art as a vital thread in the patterns of life.

Reinhild Janzen joined the staff second semester as teacher of art history.



Robert Regier



Miguel Almanza

Students watch closely as instructor Paul Friesen removes a pot from a "primitive" cow chip firing.



Enthusiastic ceramics students - Ruth Regier Abrahams, Pearl Wendland, and Denise Schmidt - gather clay that will be used during the semester.





Judy Rempel diligently carves on a block of wood in a print-making class.



Jim Fretz carefully trims on a wheel-thrown pot.



Jodi Ratzlaff paints a design in wax on a piece of cloth before dying it during the batik interterm course.

Paula Goering removes a pan of bread from a home-made "horno," one of the projects ceramics students undertook.





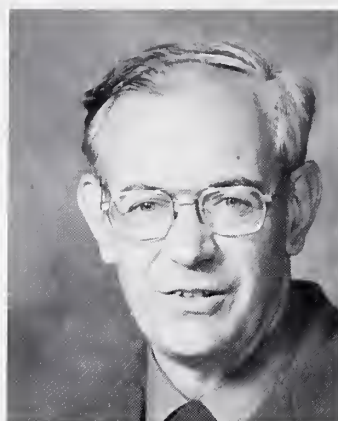
# Fine Arts — Music

The vocal music department spread their resonant sounds from the towns of Moundridge and Inman to the cities of Krefeld and Warsaw. The two major choirs performed in many churches in the area. The highlight of the year for Choral singing was a European tour by 30 members of the College Choir. The interterm tour consisted of concerts in Austria, Germany, Holland, Luxembourg, and Poland.

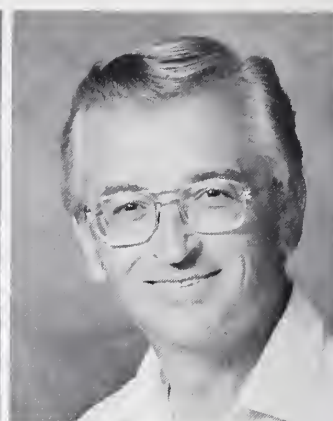
Madrigals made two trips to other Mennonite communities during the Spring semester. A weekend was spent in the Beatrice, Nebraska area, and then a more extensive tour in South Dakota and Minnesota during Spring break.

Don Kehrberg directed the various instrumental groups. The sounds of the concert band and jazz band pleased audiences wherever they played. Short tours gave the surrounding areas the chance to hear the Bethel bands. Performances at the gym dedication, groundbreaking ceremonies, Christmas banquet, and ball games integrated music into the other Bethel activities.

There were, of course, many small groups which organized. Numerous vocal and instrumental ensembles performed during the year. Much work, however, was not done in groups, but rather by individuals. Hours of practicing and private lessons helped students perfect musical talents. From individual recitals to large group concerts it was again proved that music is an important part of the Bethel design.



J. Harold Moyer  
Dept. Chairman



Walter Jost  
Choir



Marles Preheim  
Choir



Kathy Kasper  
Voice

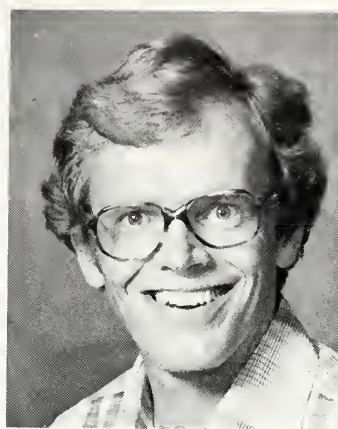
Pop Singers: Lou Thimes, Kirk Belt, Brad Bennett, Melinda Yoder, Carol Schmidt, Rosemary Robinson.



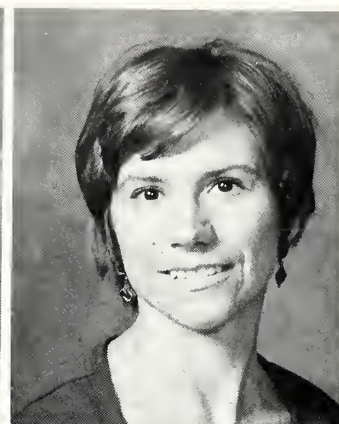




Jazz Combo: Stewart Gehring, Rich Toevs, Don Kehrberg, and Brad Kaufman.



Don Kehrberg  
Instrumental



Shirley King  
Organ

Not Pictured: Celia Goering — Piano, Lorraine Webb, Phyllis Neufeld.

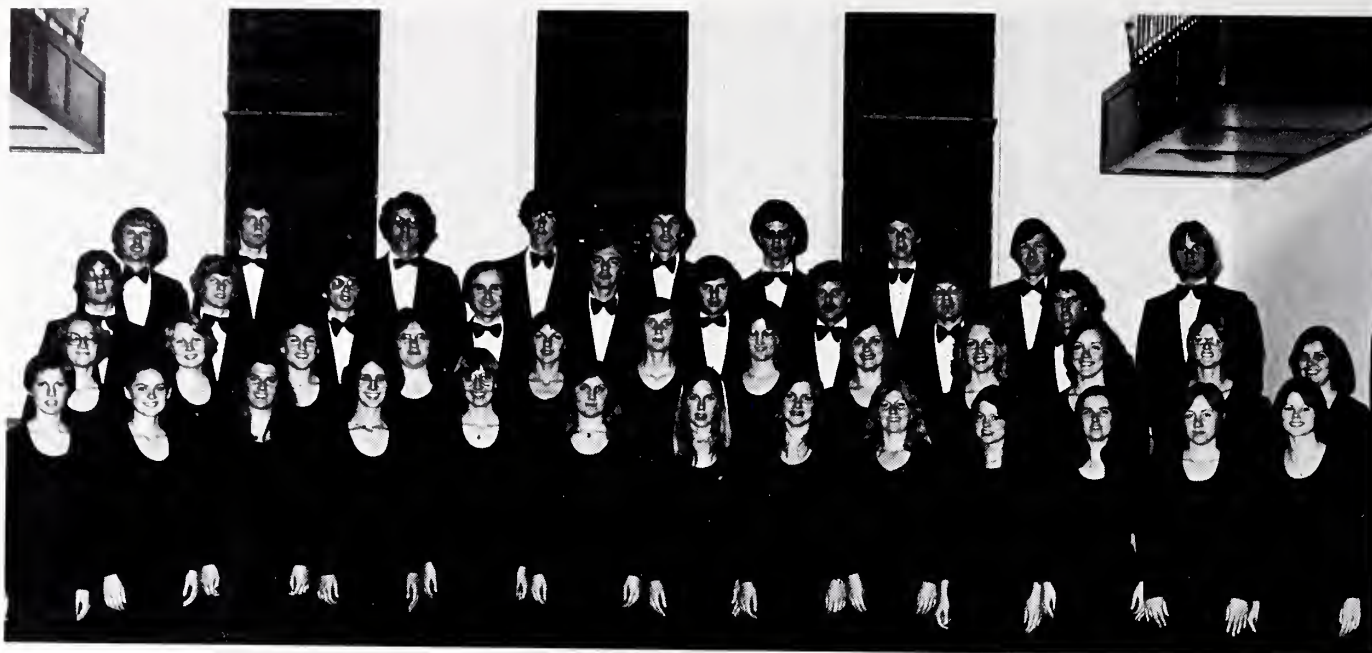


Kathy Friesen sings at private voice lesson for instructor Kathy Kasper. Rich Toevs accompanies on the piano.



Music Is A  
Universal Language  
And Love Is  
The Key





Bethel College Choir. Back row: Curt Regehr, Brad Siebert, Robert Harder, John Leslie, Greg Fast, Brad Jantz, Mark Suderman, Dave Boldt, John Juhnke, Third row: Don Krehbiel, John Harder, Stewart Gehring, Dennis Friesen-Carper, Jim Friesen, Kevin Ens, Steve Miller, Larry Boldt, Brad Bennett. Second row: Ann Herbert, Jane Friesen, Carla Graber, Kris Chupp, Ruth Bachman, Natalie Bartel, Mary Flickinger,

Jolene Siebert, Terri Stucky, Teresa Moeller, Barb Kirkpatrick, Laurie Voth. Front row: Ginny Waltner, Donna Kope, Karen Unruh, Vada Snider, Cindy Lehman, Kathy Friesen, Lenore Voth, Karen Peters, Tammie Stucky, Carol Schmidt, Darla Vogt, Roberta Graber, Melinda Yoder. Not pictured: Walter Jost, director.



Jazz Band. Back row: Stan Smucker, Jim Ediger, Stewart Gehring, Blair Loganbill, Ellen Voth, Brad Kaufman. Middle row: Jon Unruh, Rich Toevs, Kurt Harder, Rannie Goering. Front row: Dennis Friesen-Carper, Brad Bennett, Tom Claassen, Doug Voran, Barb Thiesen, Russ Fast, William Schmidt, Delbert Tieszen.



Brad Bennett





The 1976-77 Bethel Men's Quartet reorganized periodically for special appearances. Members are Don Krehbiel, John Harder, Steve Miller, and Greg Fast.



Woodwind Quintet: Vada Snider, Lenore Voth, Betsy Schmidt, Don Kehrberg, Patsy Ward



Ensemble Singers. Back row: Ken Bachman, R. Lynn Peters, Martin Wiens, Dave Kreider, Duane Unruh, Randy Neufeld, Mark Rempel, Dwight Peters, Vaughn Juhnke, Paul Lohrentz, Brent Koehn, Jon Thieszen. Third row: Mike Adrian, Russ Coon, Nathan Schroeder, Aileen Boese, Rosemary Robinson, Agnes Schneider, Dwight Regier, Don Lewis, John Flickinger, Bryan Reber, Mark Pankratz. Second row:

Barb Thieszen, Tammie Goering, Mary Goertz, Brenda Janzen, Irene Green, Kay Preheim, Debby Miller, Teresa Goertzen, Pat Isaak. Front row: Carol Sue Stayrook, Candy Juhnke, Dorothy Stucky, Becky Peters, Carol Stoesz, Joyce Stayrook, Ruthie Gehring, Doris Krehbiel, Sharon Kaufman, Karen Graber. Not Pictured: Marles Preheim, director.



# Fine Arts - Speech

The main function of the Speech department is providing knowledge of the fundamental principles of speech and to develop essential oral communication skills. Because the ability to speak well is vital for communicating in our modern world, a course in public speaking is a general education requirement of Bethel. Under the direction of Ada Mae Haury students enrolled in Public Speaking and Oral Interpretation discover and develop necessary skills.

Students with a broader interest in speech can enroll in forensics or debate. The forensics-debate squad, in spite of disappointments, had a very exciting and successful year of tournaments and performances. Portions of the squad attended tournaments almost every week and in the first five months alone brought home over sixty trophies.

The Reader's Theatre class was large enough to divide into three groups this year. Each group prepared several full-length program scripts for performances. The students presented programs on campus during Fall Festival, in convocation, in chapel, in the HUB, and at the Christmas Banquet. Other programs were given in area churches and for local club meetings.



One Reader's Theatre group, made up of Shirley Unruh, Norma Peters, Gwen Flickner, and Mike Penner present "The Giving Tree" during a chapel service.



Ada Mae Haury

Forensics Team. Back row: Carol Stoesz, Dwight Schmidt, Jim Goering, Craig Becker, David Abel, Lou Thimes, Doug Goodfellow, Bryan Reber, Vance Unrau, Ken Stewart, Kirk Belt. Middle row: Ardie Schroeder, Ann Goertzen, Cindy Lehman, Candy Juhnke, Marla Wiens. Front row: Sheri Graber, Marcene Wedel, Nancy Schwartz, Linda Pryce, Gail Niles, Jean Flickinger, Joyce Stayrook. Not pictured: Kurt Harder, John Juhnke, Janet Neufeld, Jan Niles, Vada Snider.

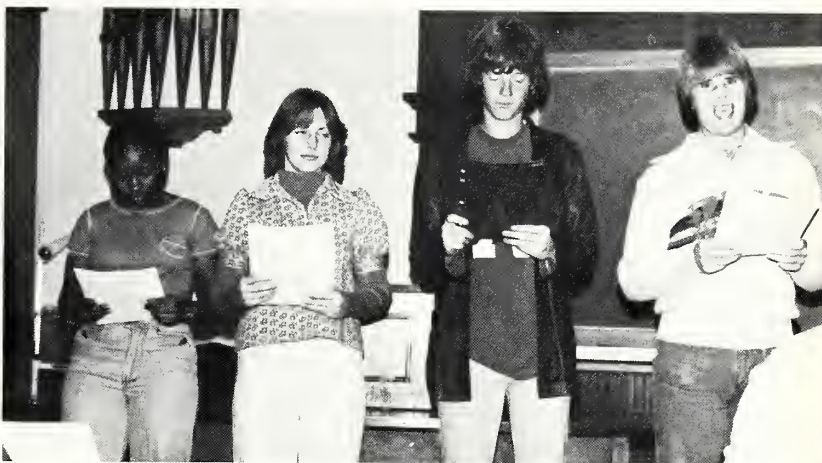
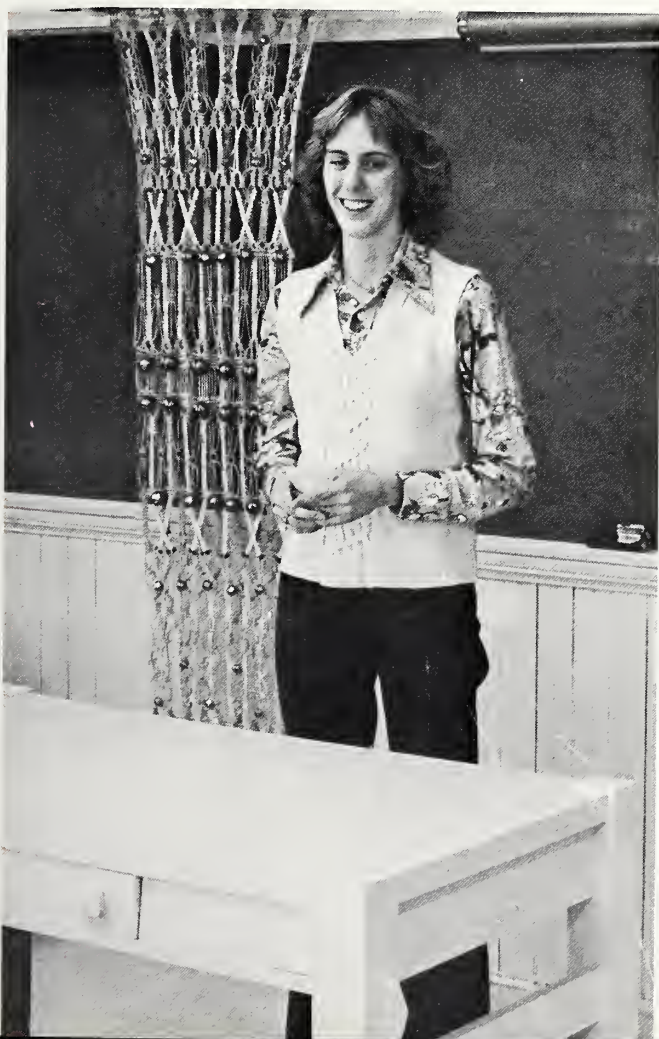






Debate Squad. Standing: Jim Goering, David Abel, Doug Goodfellow, and Craig Becker. Sitting: Roger Heatwole, Ken Stewart, Barb Unruh, Linda Vetter, and Randy Neufeld.

Practicing Techniques learned in Speech class, Lori Erb explains the basics of macrame.



Faith Allen, Jean Flickinger, and Russ Wedel join John Juhnke in presenting one of their Reader's Theatre programs for a chapel service.

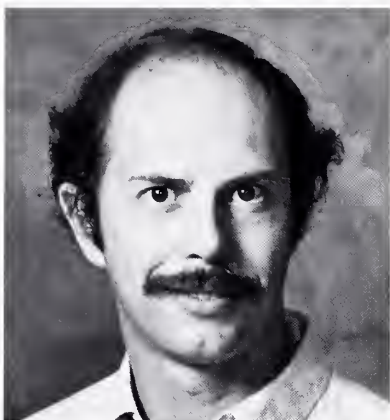
Kathy Stucky demonstrates to the class the most efficient methods of packing a suitcase as a part of her speech class requirements





# Fine Arts/Theatre

## "Dark of the Moon"



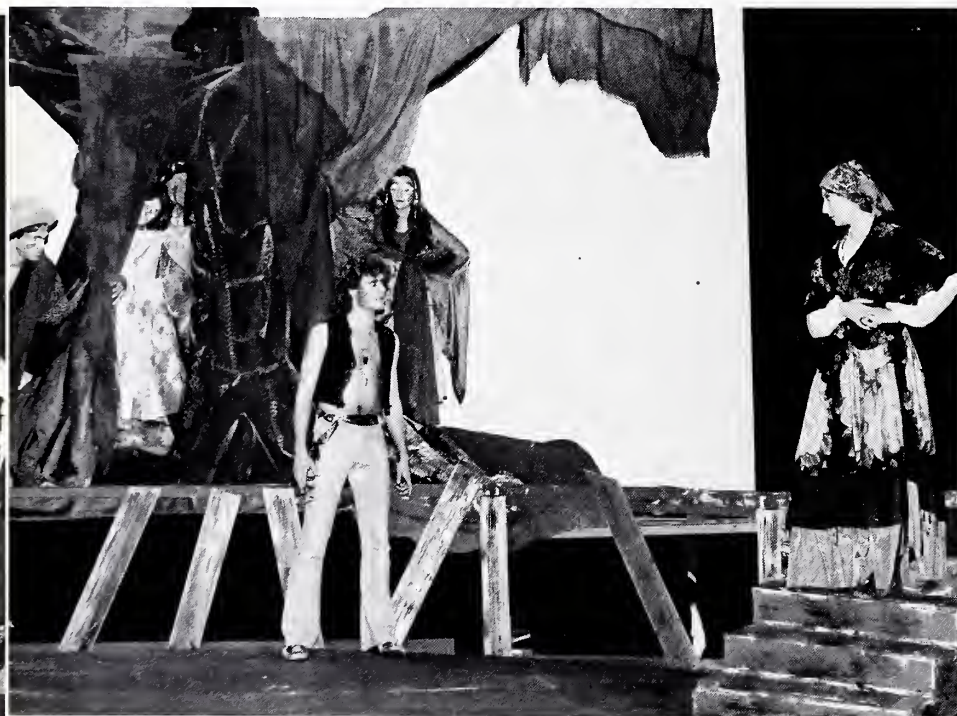
Warren Harris

Other Drama Faculty  
Not Pictured:  
Arlo Kasper

A cast of 23 characters brought the folklore and life of North Carolina's Smokey Mountains to the Bethel stage in "Dark of the Moon," which was presented Nov. 3-5. The play is a tragedy woven around a particular variant of the folk ballad "Barbara Allen," which tells of a human (Barbara Allen) and a witchboy (John) who fall in love. John, after seeing Barbara Allen, goes to the Conjur Man and Conjur Woman to ask them to make him into a human. This they do with the condition that Barbara Allen must remain faithful to him for one year or he will turn back into a witch and Barbara Allen will die. When Barbara Allen has a witch child for a baby the religious community, obsessed with a fear of witches, learns that John was a witch. They also discover the condition under which John became a human, and on the night before the year is up they compel Barbara Allen to be unfaithful. Throughout this tragedy the hillbilly humor, religion, and music are interspersed to play a major role. The director for the production was Warren Harris with Arlo Kasper and Cindy Lehman as technical director and stage manager, respectively.

### CAST

Barbara Allen	..... Marla Wiens
John	..... Preston Goering
Conjur Man	..... Mark Seward
Dark Witch	..... Darla Vogt
Fair Witch	..... Annette Bartel
Conjur Woman	..... Cindy Lehman
Uncle Smelicue	..... John Juhnke
Hattie	..... Betsy Schmidt
Mr. Bergen	..... Kevin Ensiz
Mrs. Bergen	..... Judy Rempel
Mr. Atkins	..... Sherwin Frey
Mr. Summey	..... Steven Nikkel
Mrs. Summey	..... Linda Pryce
Greeny Gorman	..... Rebecca Schmidt
Floyd Atkins	..... Bryan Reber
Hank Gudger	..... R. Lynn Peters
Miss Metcalf	..... Jean Flickinger
Ella Bergen	..... Karen Regier
Marvin Hudgens	..... Robert Kaufman
Mr. Allen	..... Donald Patterson
Mrs. Allen	..... Gwen Flickner
Preacher Haggler	..... Ken Boehr
Music:	..... Curt Regehr, accordion;
Betsy Schmidt	..... banjo/guitar;
John Juhnke	..... harmonica.



"Conjur woman, you gotta make me human. I'll do anything you ast me."





Marvin Hudgens, also wanting Barbara Allen, challenges John to lifting a barrel of apples.



"She tuck herself a witch fer a husband, and Lord, he spelled her and he witched her. Fergive her, Lord, an' show her what to do to git the sin outa her life."



"O Gawd, we come here to-night with sorrer in our heart. They is sinners in our midst. We ast fer mercy fer the sinners on the mourner's bench."

"Git on yer knees and confess yer shame!"





# Humanities

The Division of Humanities is the academic section which concerns itself with gaining knowledge of man and his culture through religion, philosophy, literature, and languages. Although the individual departments often seem to have little in common, the concept of understanding man is woven into each different area.

The Bible and Religion Department was expanded this year with Perry Yoder joining the faculty as teacher of New Testament Greek. John deGruchy, visiting professor from the University of Capetown, South Africa, taught during the Fall semester. His unique experiences and insights were climaxed in his sharing as guest lecturer of the Menno Simons Lecture Series. This was Alvin Beachy's last year of teaching. We want to acknowledge his years of teaching as a vital contribution to the academic program.

Debbie Hunsberger continued to teach German this year. John Pannabecker joined the Language Department to teach French. Students were also able to take Spanish at Hesston.

In math, Arnold Wedel again taught the 7:30 a.m. Calculus classes and expounded math principles using the adventures of Herman Bubbett. Robert Neufeld served as the Director of Computer Science.

The English and Philosophy Departments continued with the same instructors as last year; John Sheriff, Raylene Penner, Anna Juhnke, and Warren Harris in English, and Harold Gross in philosophy.

Because of the increasing role of T.V., radio, and other forms of media in our society Bethel added a Communications Department in the Humanities. The program, headed by Diane Umble, is still in the development stage and will be expanded in the future.



Harold Gross  
Philosophy



Blanche Spaulding  
Children's Library



Diane Umble  
Communications

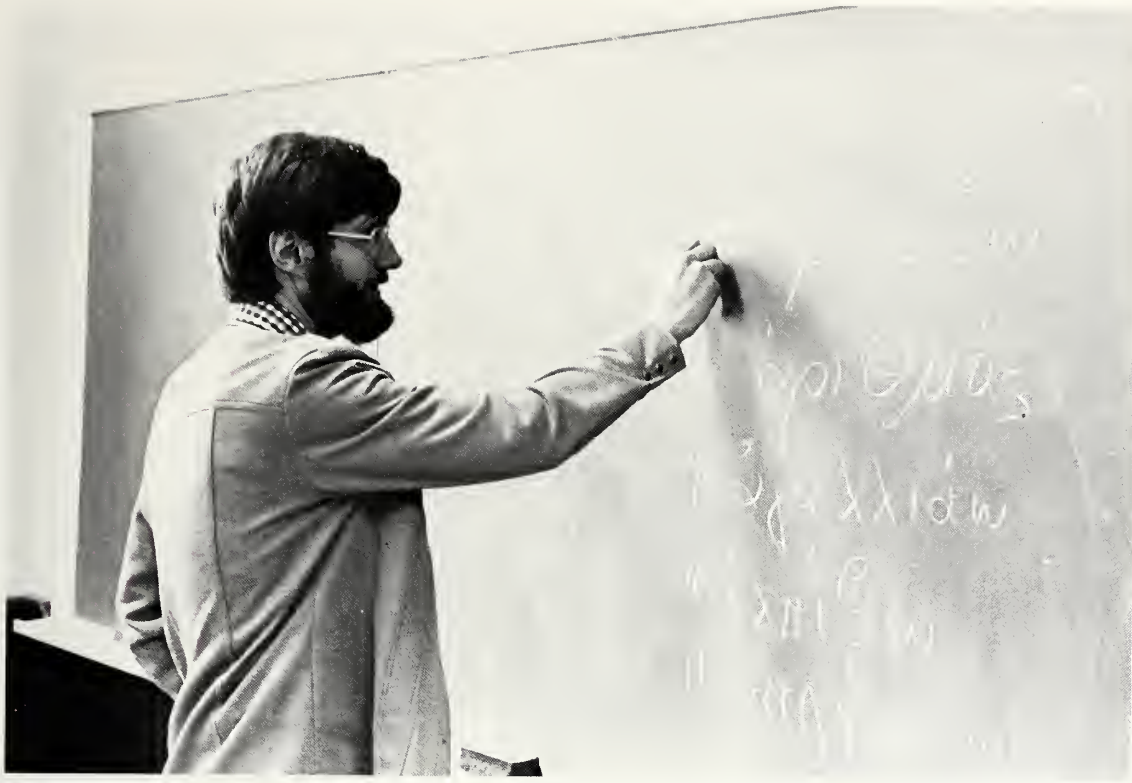


John Pannabecker  
French

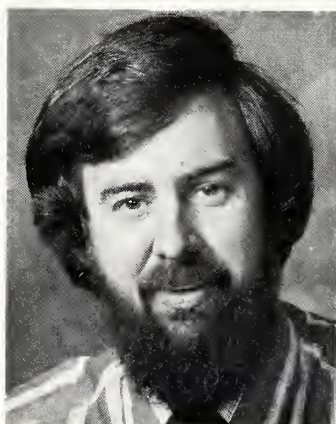
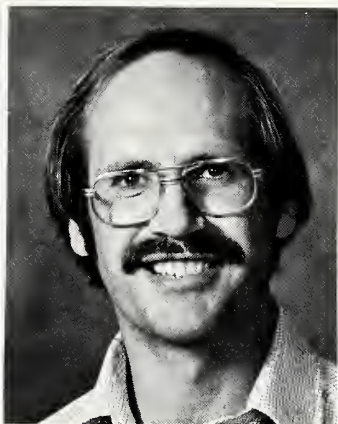


As part of a communications course, students were able to broaden their understanding of careers in communications through a panel discussion.





Perry Yoder reviews the words on a vocabulary quiz in New Testament Greek class.

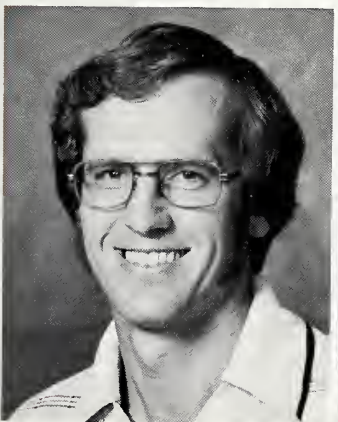


## Bible And Religion

Alvin Beachy

Duane Friesen

John deGruchy



## English

John Sheriff

Raylene Penner

Anna Juhnke



# Humanities



For Fall Festival the Bible and Religion department set up a graphitti board for people to give their opinion on any subject. Fall Festers could also stop by the display to test their Bible knowledge by playing "Bible Baseball." Patty Wiens plays the role of pitcher by tossing out single, double, triple, or home run questions.



Arnold Wedel  
Math



Robert Neufeld  
Dir. of Computer  
Sciences

Other Humanities Faculty Not Pictured. Math: Jerry Becker and Frank Brenneman. German: Deborah Hunsberger.



Rich Toevs brushes up on his assignment before German class in the language lab. The lab, with its cassettes and recorders, help language students with their daily exercises as well as with accurate pronunciation.



Deanna Wiebe, Rick Andres, and Matt Bartel listen attentively in an Expository Writing class. This required course in the English department encourages the development of skills in reading, research, critical thinking, and writing.



# History/Social Sciences

An area of rapidly growing popularity has been the division of History and Social Sciences. An ever-increasing number of students have joined the search for man's behavioral patterns through study and exploration in the following diverse areas: History, Political Science, Economics and Business Administration, Psychology, Social Work, and Sociology.

The History department at Bethel not only provides a knowledge of past and present civilizations, but also examines methods of historical interpretation and writing. History can prepare the student for teaching at both college and high school levels, and it is often used as background for law, the ministry, business, and library science. A highlight for the department this year was a trip to Russia under the leadership of Keith Sprunger. Aside from providing the participants with excellent historical material, the tour gave them the opportunity to experience an alternative life style. Jim Juhnke was on sabbatical this year doing research on missions for the General Conference.

The department of Political Science includes studies in political theory, government, political parties, and finance. This year, interviews were conducted to hire a trained political scientist to strengthen the department.

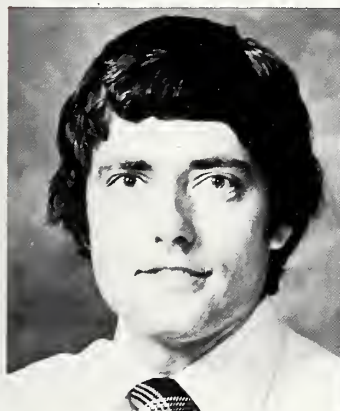
The department of Economics and Business Administration studies decisions made in the market through the operation of business firms. Included in this department is the associate degree in Agriculture and the agricultural programs connected with Kansas State University.

The goal of the Psychology department is an understanding of the behavior of organisms. Students investigated the aspects of behavior and the methods used in gaining a larger understanding of the area. Characteristic of the department are the large General Psychology classes which initiate the student into the field, and the various experiments being conducted by majors throughout the year.

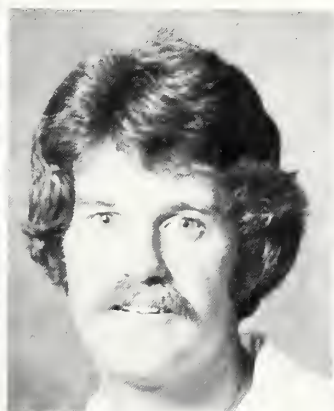
An ever-growing program since its accreditation in 1976, the Social Work department now has forty-two majors working for one of three degrees offered by the department. Field placements and special interterm trips such as the one to Denver this year allow students to work with agencies such as child abuse, child guidance, and welfare.

Although the new emphasis on Social Work has diminished growth in the Sociology department, many activities in the area of Sociology have taken place this year. A trip to Colombia, South America was on the agenda for interterm. Led by Howard Snider, students traveled and experienced life in another culture under the sponsorship of a Columbian organization. A committee of interested people, also led by Howard Snider, organized a very successful Latin American Conference at MacPherson College which was attended by about 100 students from area colleges.

The activity within these various departments is indicative of the importance of the division as an integral part of a liberal arts education. Because of its diversity and emphasis on understanding the complexity of human life, the division of History and Social Sciences is able to speak to all students regardless of their own area of concentrated study.



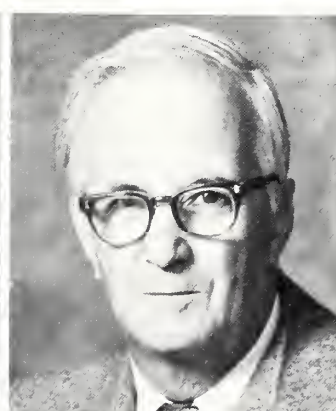
Keith Sprunger  
History



Doug Penner  
Psychology



Barbara Lehman  
Econ./ Bus. Admin.



J. Lloyd Spaulding  
Econ./ Bus. Admin.



# History/Social Sciences



For her social work placement, Rosemary Reimer visits with patients at the Bethel Deaconess Hospital.



Jenny Dyck times Kamala Platt as she puts together a puzzle. This psycholo-

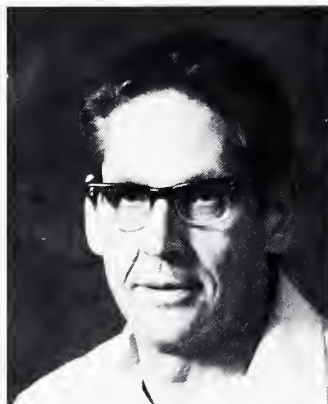


The Sociology Columbian interterm members: Peter Stucky, dir. of the program; Ron Flickinger; Keith Wiens; Carlos Ronderos, leftist prof. and Antonio Galvis, conservative prof. from Columbian universities; Howard Snider; Linda Shelly; and Koko Imamura discuss the morning lecture.

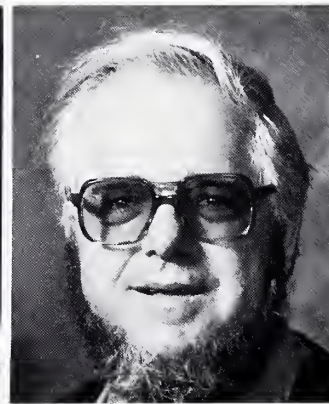


The History department display at Fall Festival lets people test their knowledge in identifying pictures of historic people.

Not Pictured: Social Work - Arlan Kaufman, Harry Buller; Psychology - Dwight Krehbiel, David Simmonds; Political Science and History - Glenn Edwards, Edric Sherman.



Howard Snider  
Sociology



Miller Stayrook  
Social Work



Donna Neufeld  
Social Work





gy experiment is to determine how attitudes affect performance.



Carol Stoesz helps cheer up children in the long term care unit at the Denver Children's Hospital during interterm. The social work/city experience in Denver gave Bethel students the opportunity to work in a variety of community service organizations.



Fall Festival participants stop at the Psychology department display on audio feedback. The experiment showed that we rely on hearing ourselves for our speaking ability.

Linda Shelly administers a survey, put out by the Sociology department, to the Pretty Prairie Church youth. One aspect of the survey was to determine how young people's attitudes affect their plans to attend Bethel in the future.

History of Civ. students organize into small groups to decipher an olde English church document. This exercise gave the class an idea of what historians do to get data.





# Non-traditional Education

Non-traditional education at Bethel College came about as a result of encouraging a variety of creative methods and approaches to education, and thus provided educational experience in non-traditional ways or settings. The various departments under the division of non-traditional education include Continuing Education, Environmental Studies, Experiential Learning, Interdisciplinary Studies, and Peace Studies.

The department of Continuing Education involves, among other things, aiding persons in the completion of a college degree and providing opportunity for further exploration of personal interests and life enrichment after formal education. William Keeney served as Director of Cont. Ed. for the 1977-78 year.

The Environmental Studies program and the Peace Studies program are the only two departments within this division to offer academic major programs. The Environmental Studies program is designed to develop an understanding of environmental systems and an appreciation of the relationship of man's environment to the quality of human life. Students in Environmental Studies concentrate on courses in either the Natural Sciences or the Social Sciences. The Peace Studies program draws from the non-violent, peace-making heritage of Bethel as a Mennonite College. Understanding of the nature and causes of human conflict, the factors which contribute to peace, and the processes by which conflict can be managed creatively are major emphases. Study is geared toward an understanding of conflicts at all levels of society. A special feature of the Peace Studies department is its required internship within a conflict situation. This year Curtiss Goering finished his internship in Israel and Ron Flickinger began his in Columbia.

The department of Experiential Learning provides learning in situations other than the classroom. More than ten students were involved in some aspect of the experiential learning program.

Interdisciplinary Studies involves that area of the Bethel experience well-known to all as Convocation. Another area of this department is the Capstone Seminar. Capstone encourages students to integrate their major field with a major global problem.

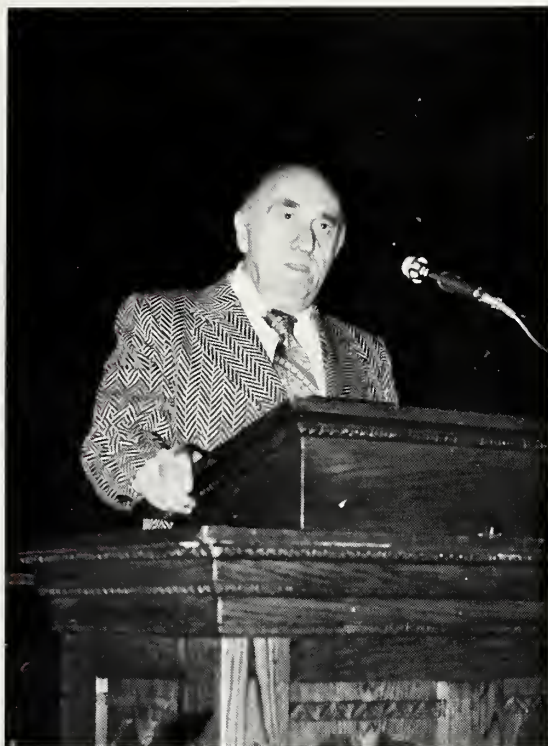


The Women Enrolled at Bethel program gives women in the community the opportunity to continue their education. This year over 100 women participated in a variety of courses ranging from tennis to discussions on middle age.



The Peace Studies Seminar class, instructed by Duane Friesen, discuss whether the perfect love demonstrated by





Sidney Lens, peace lecturer, presents the sobering reality that America has placed itself and the world in grave danger because of nuclear weapons.



As part of Continuing Education, community persons, 60 years of age and older, meet every Wednesday for fellowship and study on different topics. Known as Life Enrichment, this program enables senior citizens to continue learning in a rapidly changing world.



In conjunction with the Western District Conference, Bethel sponsored a Peace Lecture Series which brought nationally known persons on campus. The five speakers in the series were Bernard Lafayette, John deGruchy, Sidney Lens, LaDonna Harris, and Donovan Smucker. Open to the Bethel community, the evening lectures were preceded with a dinner so that persons might become better acquainted with the lecturer.

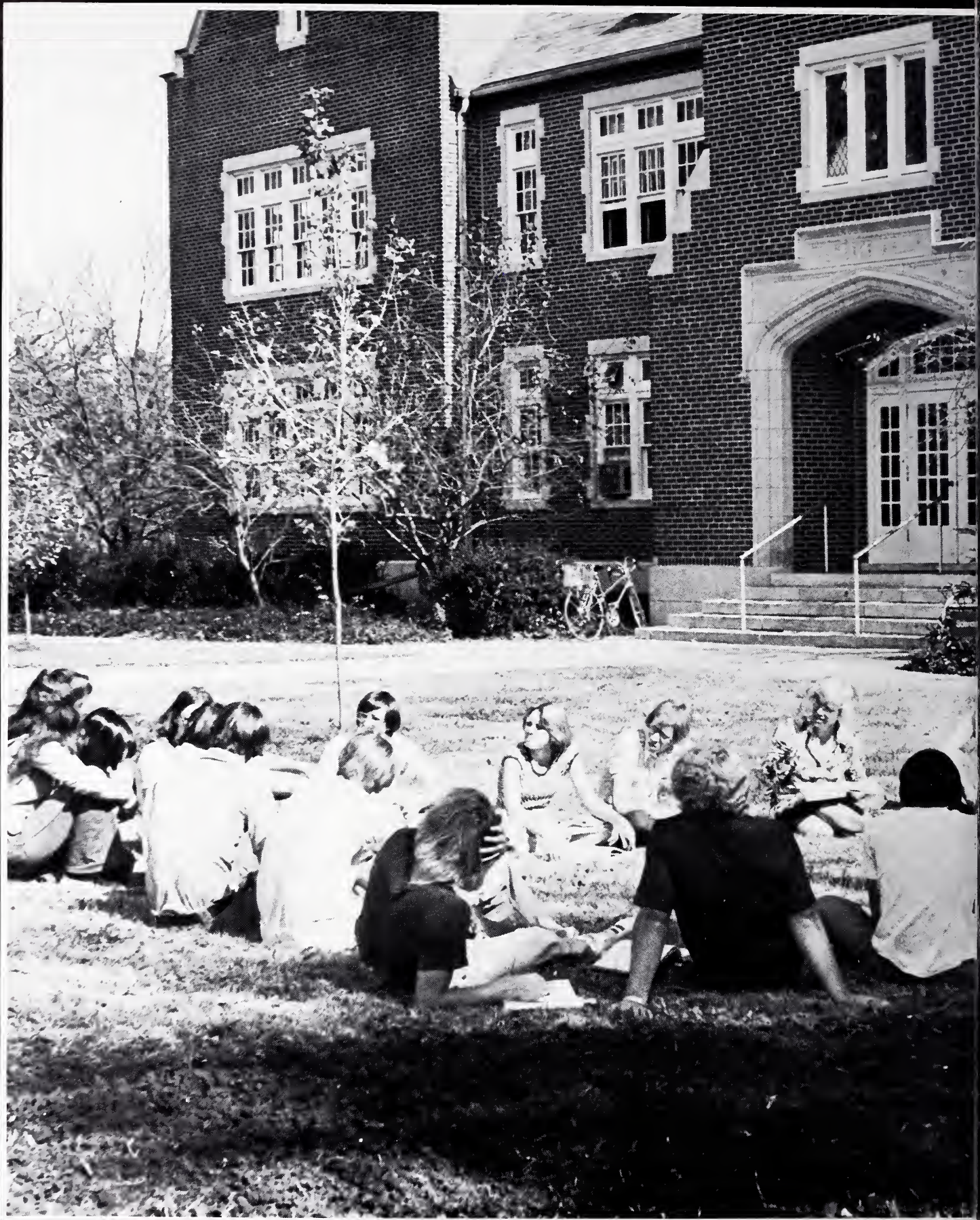


Jesus is a practical basis for ethics.



William Keeney  
Dir. of Contin. Ed.









# STUDENTS

## MEETING

Patterns embroidered

Crossing neatly

Like mouse tracks

Against soft sand.

Careful,

Contrapunctual steps

Coming together

Touching soft hands

Retreating to safety

And trying again.

We intertwine—

You and I—

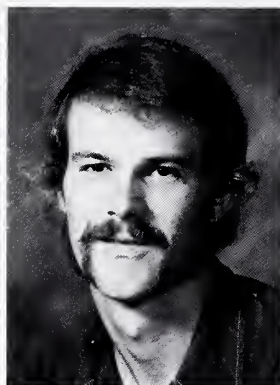
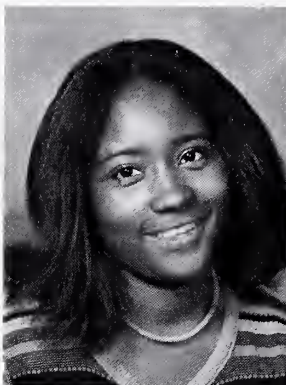
As friends .

—Claudia Limbert

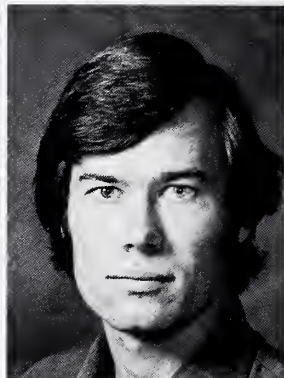
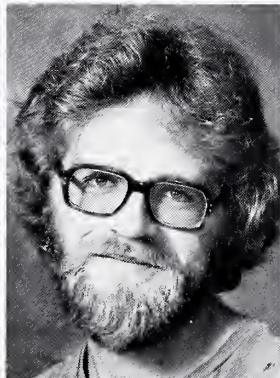
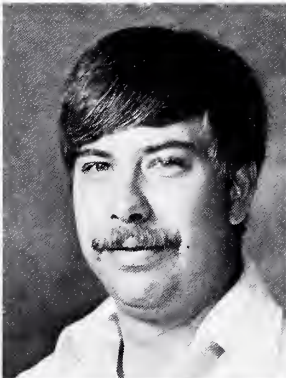


# Seniors

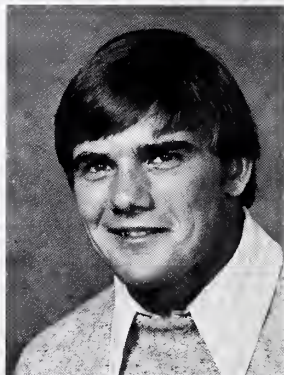
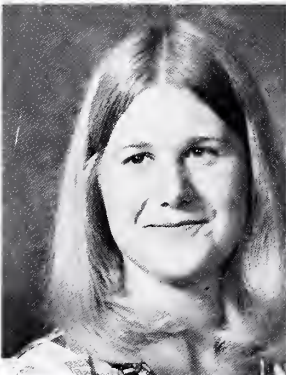
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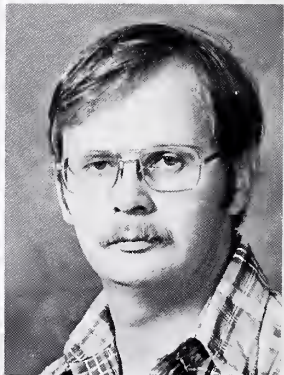
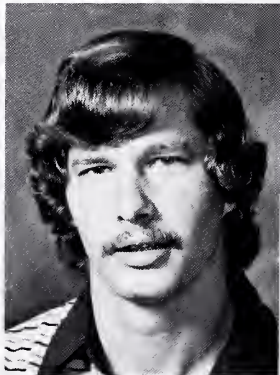
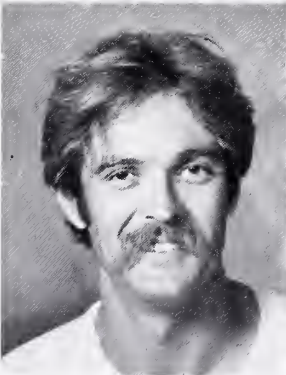
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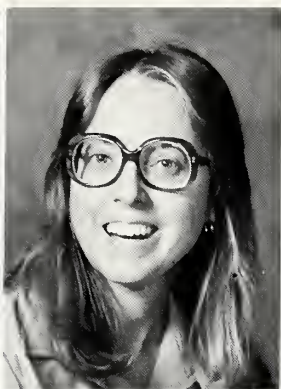
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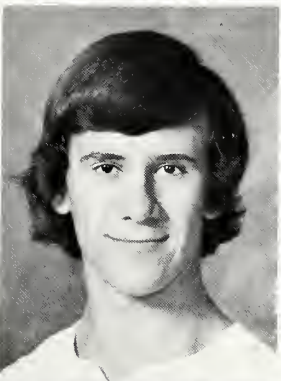
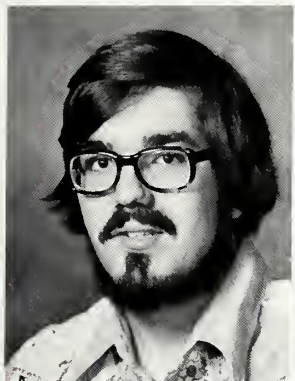
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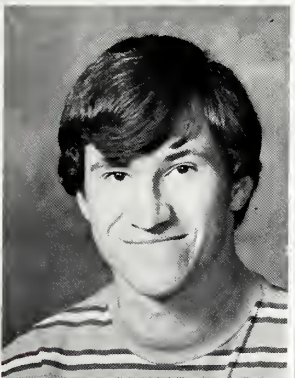




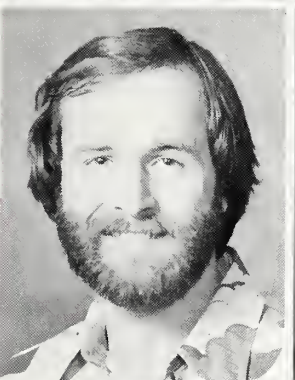
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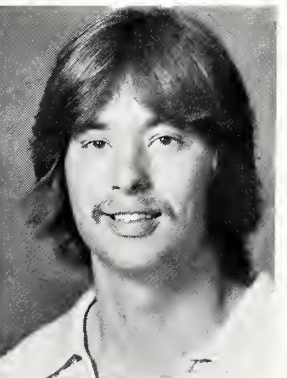
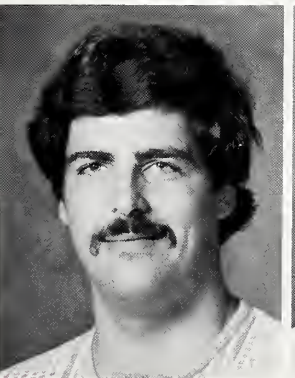
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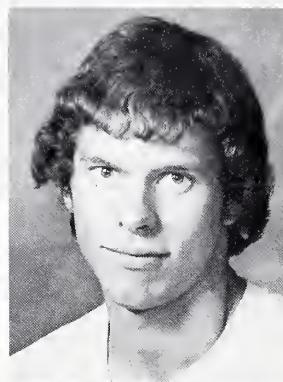
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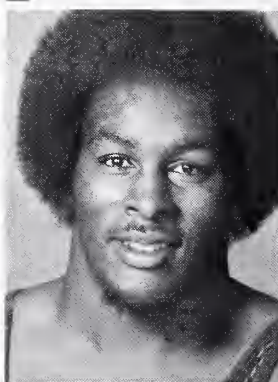
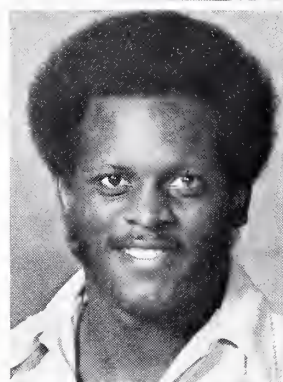
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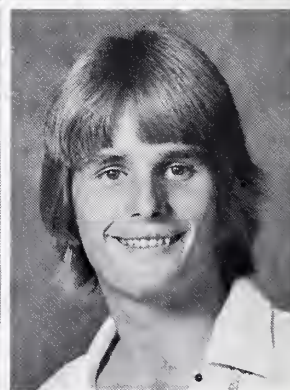
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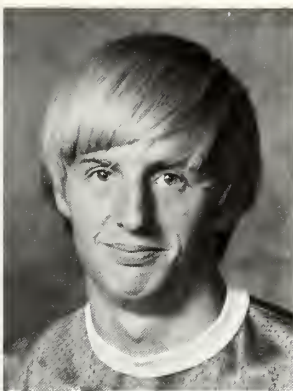
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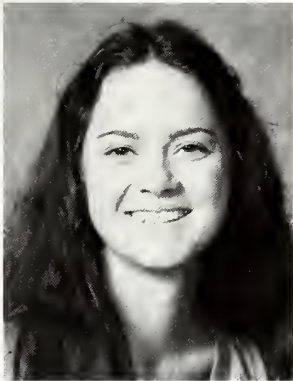
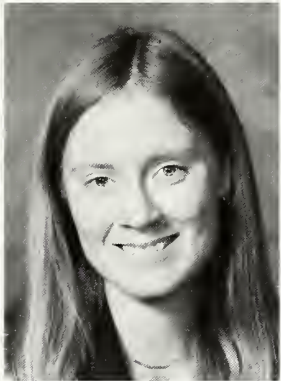
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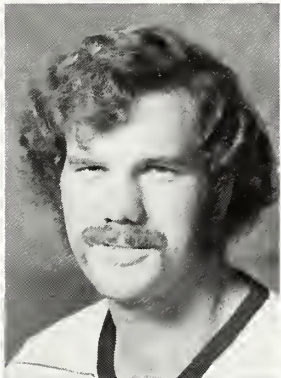




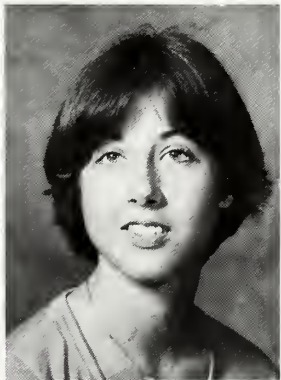
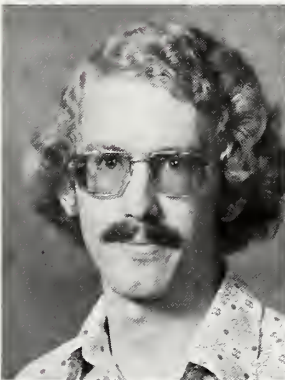
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Nursing  
Donna Kope  
Reedley, CA  
German



Marcia Kroeker  
Enid, OK  
Physical Education  
Jerry Lehrman  
Newton, KS  
Social Work  
Claudia Limbert  
Newton, KS  
Elem. Education/English



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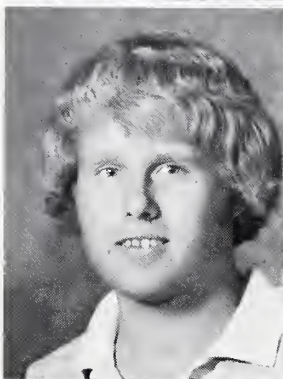
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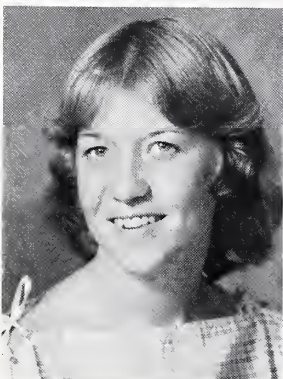
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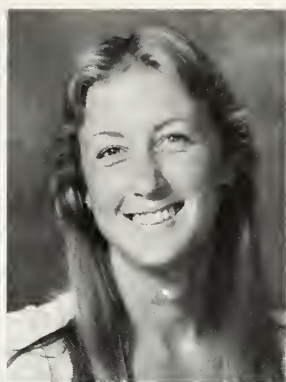


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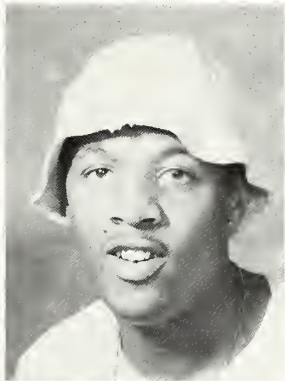
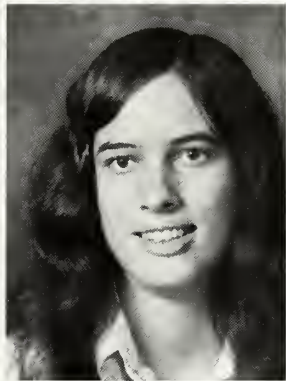


Chuck Buller at bat in wiffle ball.

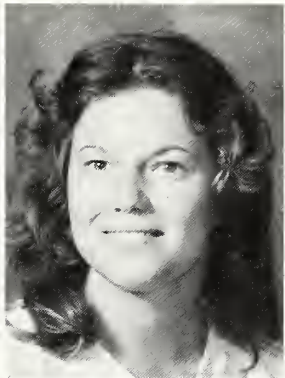
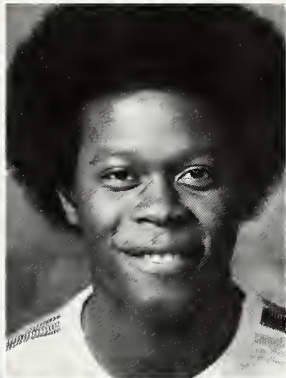




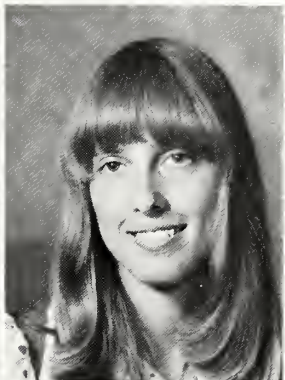
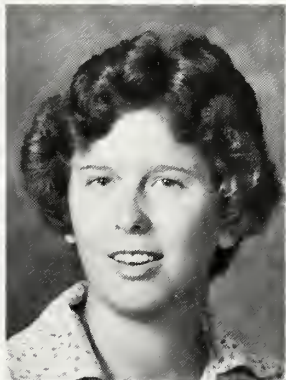
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Physical Education  
Linda Shelly  
Newton, KS  
Hist. and Soc. Sciences/  
Liberal Arts (Spanish)  
Ken Ablu Karreeb Shine  
Ft. Lauderdale, FL  
Social Work



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Victor Simmons  
Chicago, IL  
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Brenda Smith  
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Sociology  
Kathy Stoesz  
Mt. Lake, MN  
Math  
Dolores Stucky  
Newton, KS  
Elementary Education



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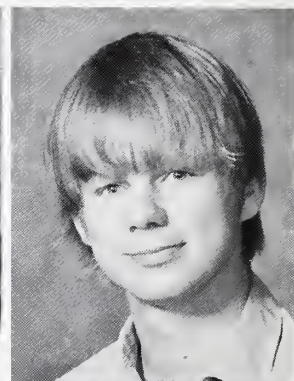
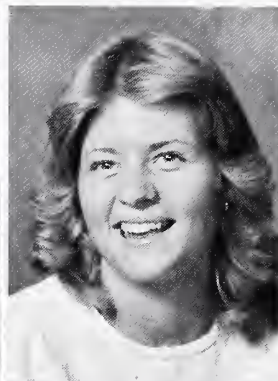
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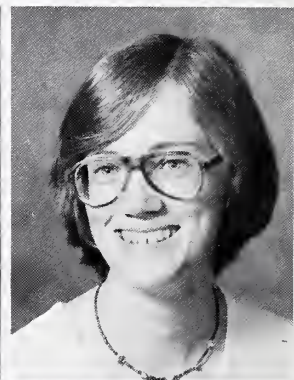
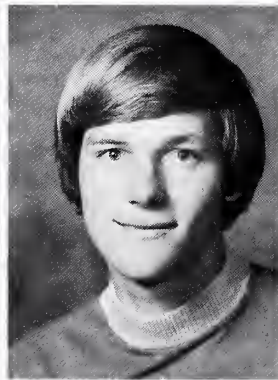
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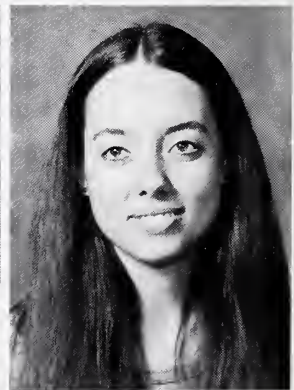
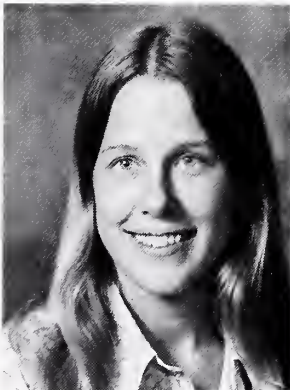
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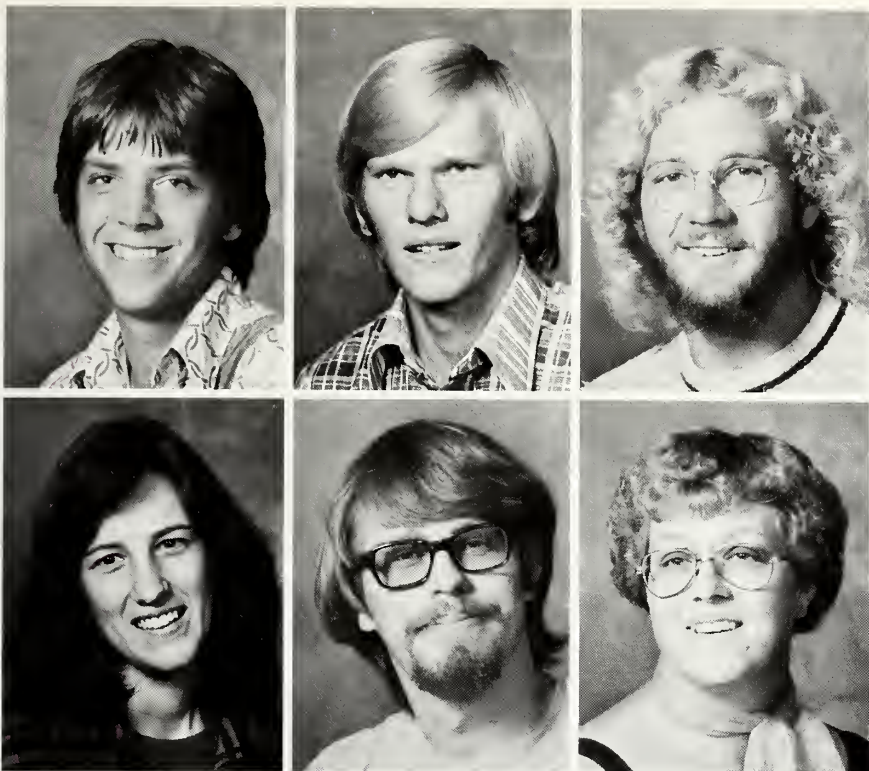
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 Music  
 Alan Wedel  
 Minneapolis, KS  
 Natural Sciences  
 Janine Wedel  
 N. Newton, KS  
 Social Sciences/German







Dave Wiebe  
Beatrice, NE  
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Ernst Wiens  
N. Newton, KS  
Social Work  
Keith Wiens  
Inman, KS  
Peace Studies/History

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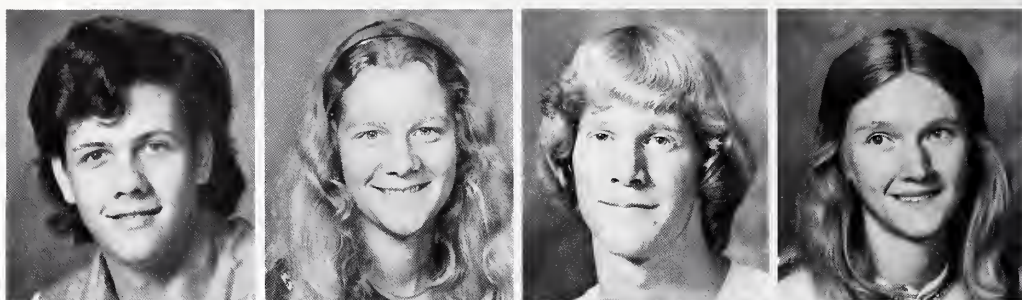


Jim Ediger and Doug Krehbiel jumping rope while Cindy Stucky and Anne Herbert turn.



# Juniors

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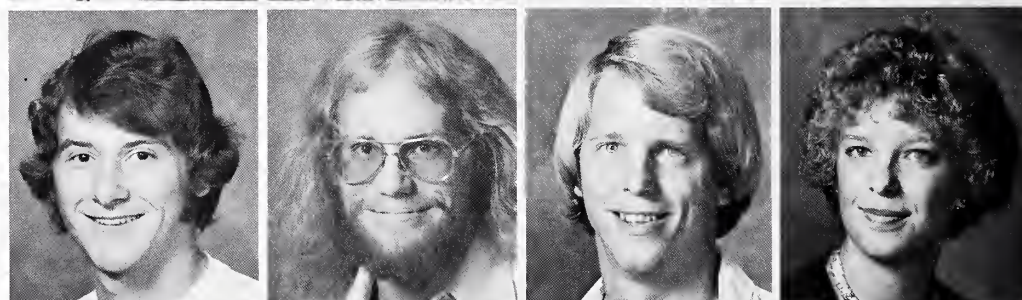
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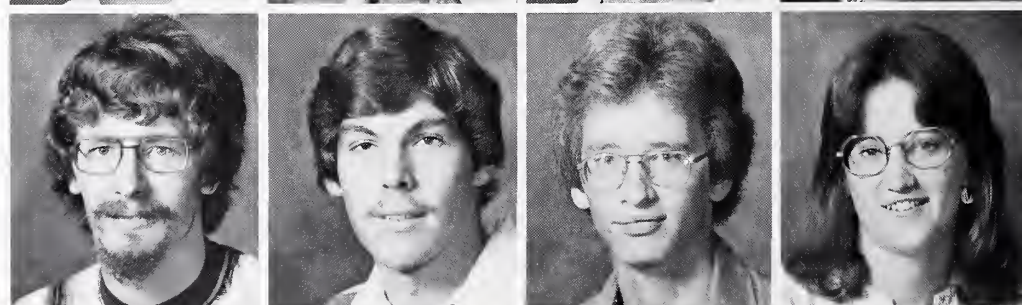
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Stephen Conrad  
Hesston, KS  
Michael Doerksen  
Newton, KS  
Sherry Dunn  
Normal, IL



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Greg Fast  
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Mark Flickinger  
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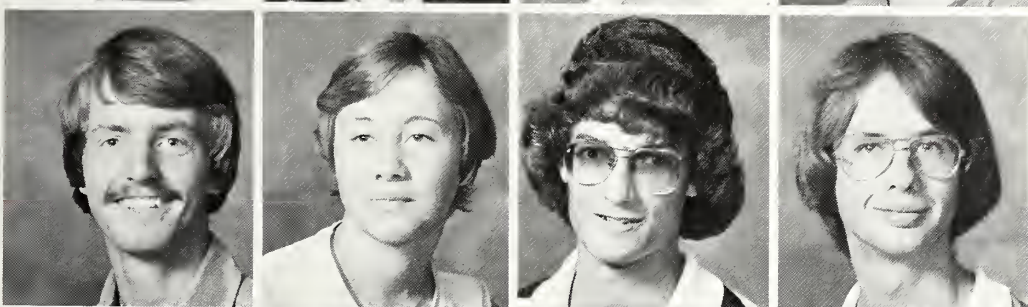




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Rollin Flickner  
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Kathy Friesen  
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Nancy Friesen  
Newton, KS



Gary Gingras  
Tracy, CA  
Beth Goering  
Moundridge, KS  
Mike Goossen  
Beatrice, NE  
Chuck Graber  
St. Louis, MO



Donovan Graber  
Newton, KS  
Roberta Graber  
Freeman, SD  
Jan Groves  
McPherson, KS  
Alan Huxman  
Topeka, KS



Koko Imamura  
Miyazaki, Japan  
Brad Jantz  
Tampa, KS  
Hideko Kamo  
Tokyo, Japan  
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Shafat, Kuwait



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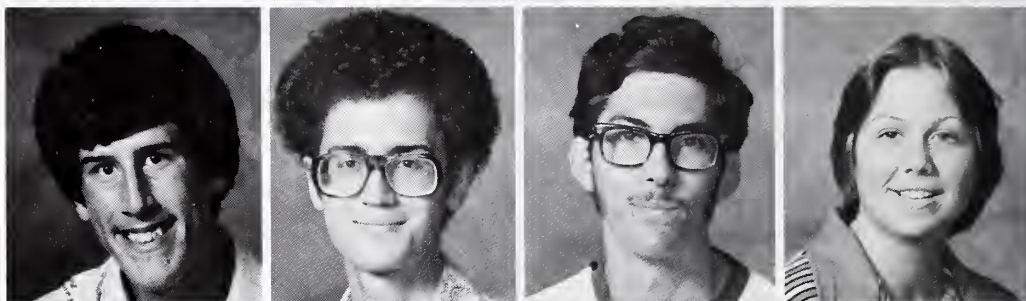
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Don Krehbiel  
McPherson, KS  
Doug Krehbiel  
Moundridge, KS  
Linda Lattimore  
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Donald Lewis  
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Wayland, IA  
Alan Neufeld  
Moundridge, KS



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Celia Schroeder  
Arlington, KS  
Dave Schroeder  
Buhler, KS



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Velma Springer  
Sedgwick, KS  
Gwen Stamm  
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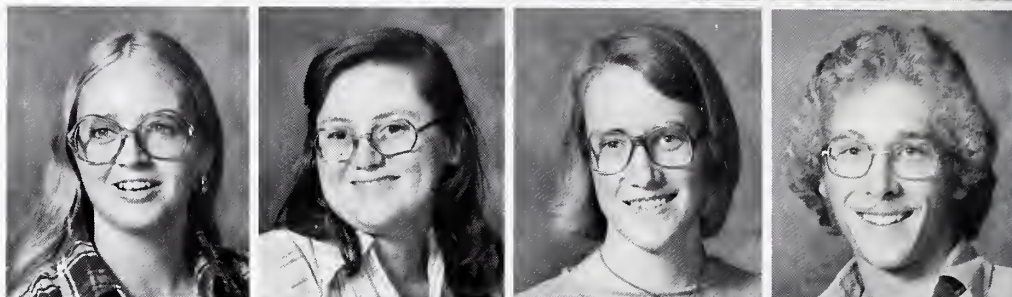
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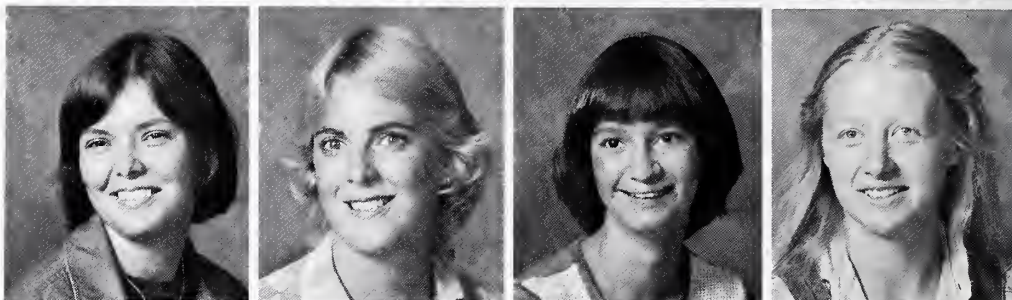
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Goessel, KS



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Debi Wedel  
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Patty Wiens  
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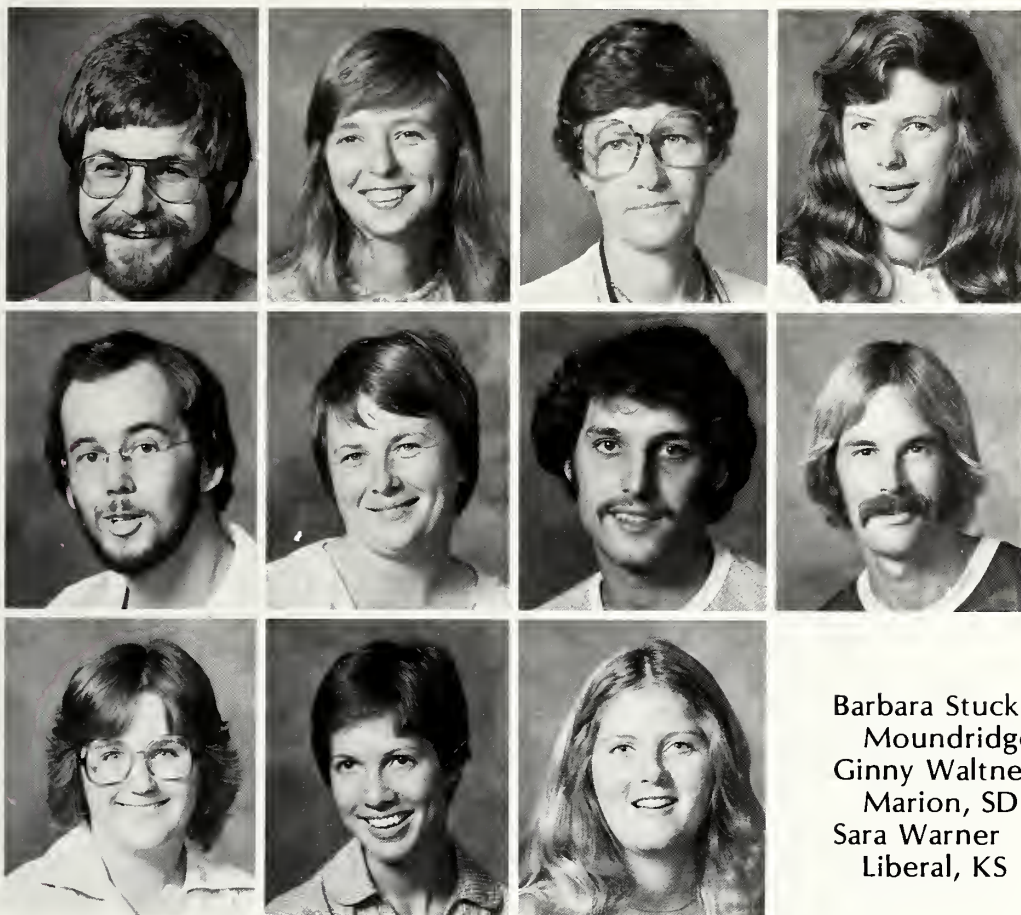
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At right: Tim Zerger and Darrell Pankratz give Kris Schroeder a soaking at Fall Fest.



# Special Students



Karl Ensslen  
Wuppertal, W. Germany  
Nina Preheim Friesen  
Viborg, SD  
Margaret Hofer  
Newton, KS  
Andrea Krause  
Wuppertal, W. Germany

Ron Lentz  
Houston, TX  
Carol Mueller  
Hesston, KS  
Mick Petrocci  
Inman, KS  
Quentin Reimer  
N. Newton, KS

Barbara Stucky  
Moundridge, KS  
Ginny Waltner  
Marion, SD  
Sara Warner  
Liberal, KS

Other Special Students Not Pictured: Janice Amstutz, Peabody KS; Olive Bare, Newton, KS; Joyce Brown, Newton, KS; Mary Carlock, Newton, KS; Gwendolyn Claassen, Potwin, KS; Connie Cornelsen, Newton, KS; DeeAnn Taylor Daines, Newton, KS; Carol Davis, Hesston, KS; Isobel deGruchy, Cape-town, South Africa; Gail Dettmer, Newton, KS; Dick Frederick, Newton, KS; Joyce Egan, Peabody, KS; Alan Flaming, Hillsboro, KS; Laura Flaming, Hillsboro, KS; Dorothy Friesen, Hutchinson, KS; Susan Gilmore, Newton, KS; Russell Graber, Newton, KS; Marjorie A. Gundy, Burrton, KS; Cynthia Habegger, Hesston, KS; Richard Harder, Newton, KS; Bonita Heinrichs, Hillsboro, KS; Hennie Janzen, Newton, KS; Steven Klaassen, Newton, KS; Gary Lyndaker, Newton, KS; Delon Martens, Haven, KS; Weldon Martens, N. Newton, KS; Karla Martin, Newton, KS; Jeannene Mast, Hesston, KS; Weldon McCalhaney, Burrton, KS; Grace McCammond, Newton, KS; Cindi Meirowsky, Newton, KS; William Mitchell, Newton, KS; Phyllis Neill, Hesston, KS; Georgine O'Toole, Newton, KS; John Pannabecker, N. Newton, KS; Heidi Regier, Newton, KS; Carla Reimer, Newton, KS; Treva Reimer, N. Newton, KS; Nadine K. Rempel, Hesston, KS; Melody Roberson, Newton, KS; Rosemary Roberts, Newton, KS; Delene Schmidt, Newton, KS; Stanford Schmidt, McPherson, KS; William Schmidt, N. Newton, KS; Carolyn Schultz, N. Newton, KS; Susan Schultz, N. Newton, KS; Franco Sjogren, Newton, KS; Donald Sooby, Newton, KS; Lillian Jeane Stafford, Hutchinson, KS; Frances Stucky, McPherson, KS; Margie Swartzen-druber, Hesston, KS; Barbara Tieszen, Newton, KS; Ruth Vogt, Hesston, KS; Debra Marie Voth, Henderson, NE; Emma J. Voth, N. Newton, KS; Linda Weber Voth, Newton, KS; Marian Zook, Newton, KS.

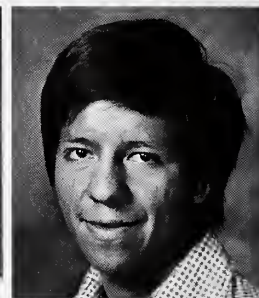
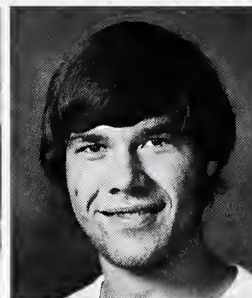
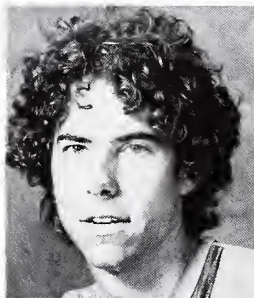


# Sophomores

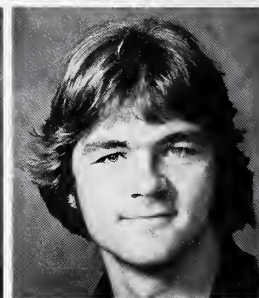
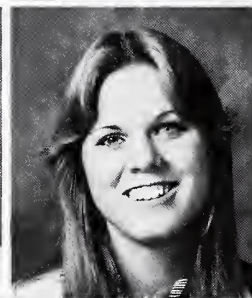
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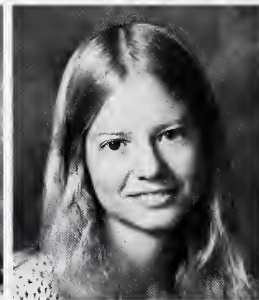
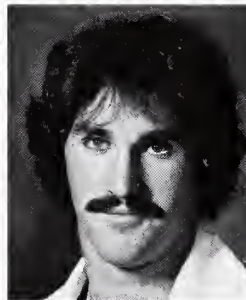
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Rene Brunk  
Hesston, KS  
Catherine Busenitz  
Benton, KS  
Tom Claassen  
Wichita, KS



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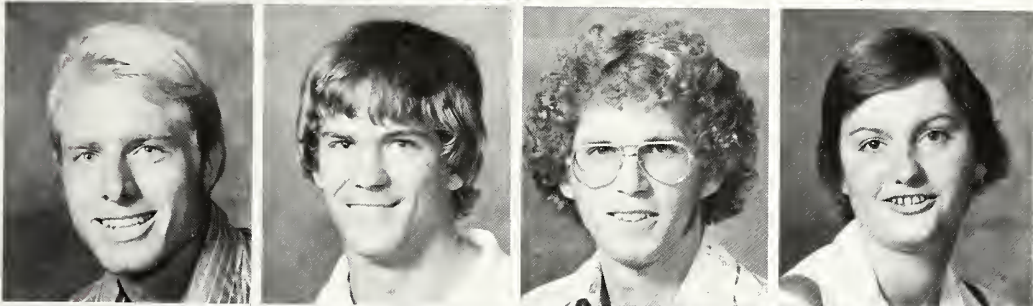
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Jean Flickinger  
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John Flickinger  
Phoenix, AZ  
Jim Friesen  
Henderson, NE



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Denver, CO  
Russ Gaeddert  
N. Newton, KS  
Stewart Gehring  
Moundridge, KS  
Carmen Goering  
Moundridge, KS



Donna Goering  
Salina, KS  
Jim Goering  
Moundridge, KS  
Kevin Goering  
Moundridge, KS  
Larry Goering  
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Paula Goering  
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Rannie Goering  
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Tammie Goering  
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Bob Goossen  
Beatrice, NE



Carla Graber  
Hutchinson, KS  
Irene Green  
Wichita, KS  
Janice Gundy  
Burrton, KS  
J. Robert Harder  
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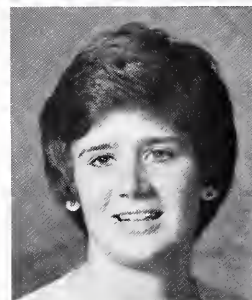
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Patricia Isaak  
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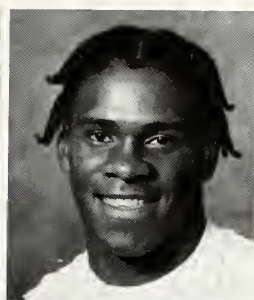
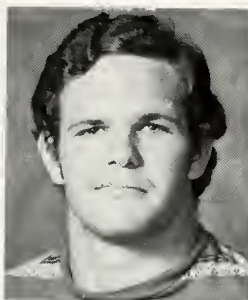
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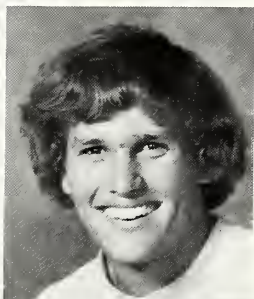
You came from the mountains  
And sang of the peaks.  
I came from the valley  
And hummed of the lakes.  
We sang in our corners,  
Arms clasped tight around,  
And mourned for our past lives  
And keened for our friends.  
We rocked in our corners  
And raised up voices  
In fear and in longing  
For what we had left.  
Until that first moment  
When we heard a voice  
Singing in sadness ...  
We turned from our songs  
To look at each other  
And reach out our hands.

— Claudia Limbert

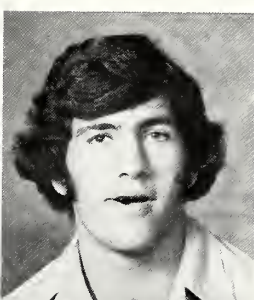
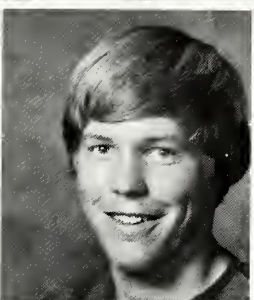
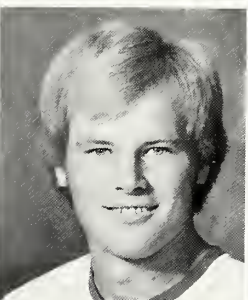




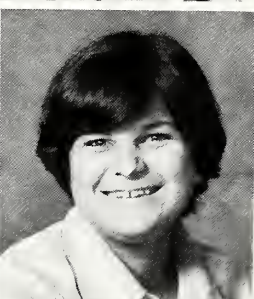
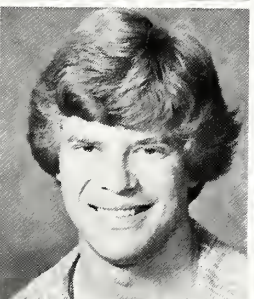
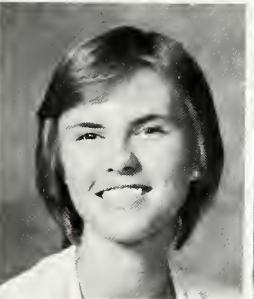
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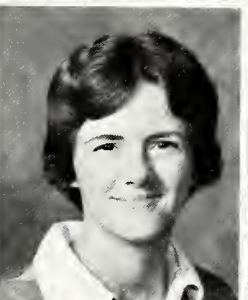
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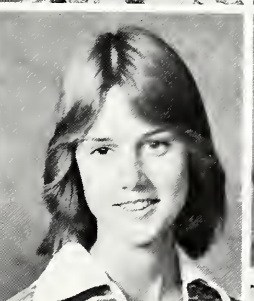
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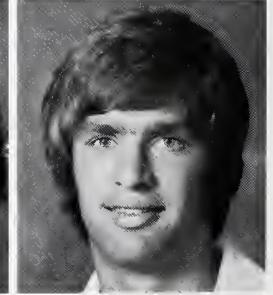
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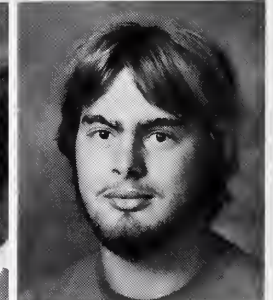
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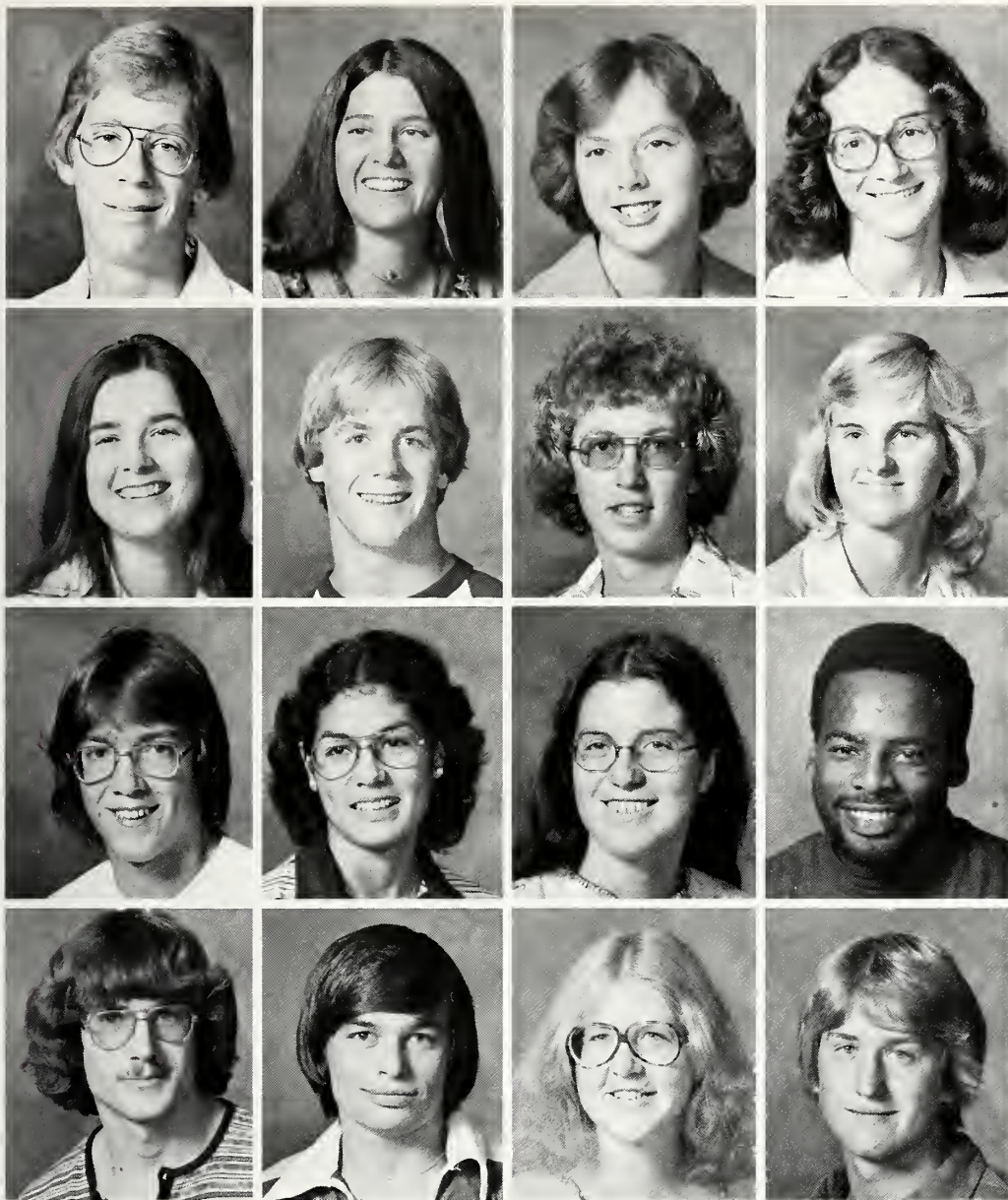
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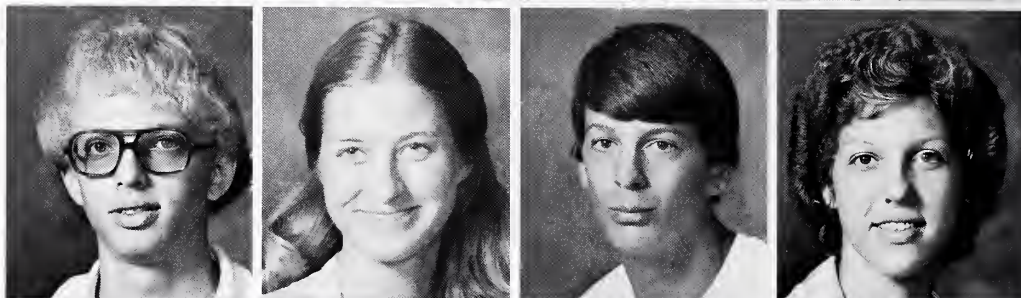


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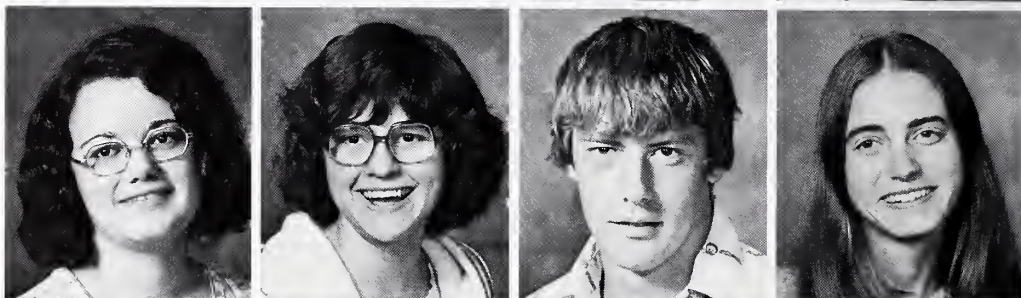
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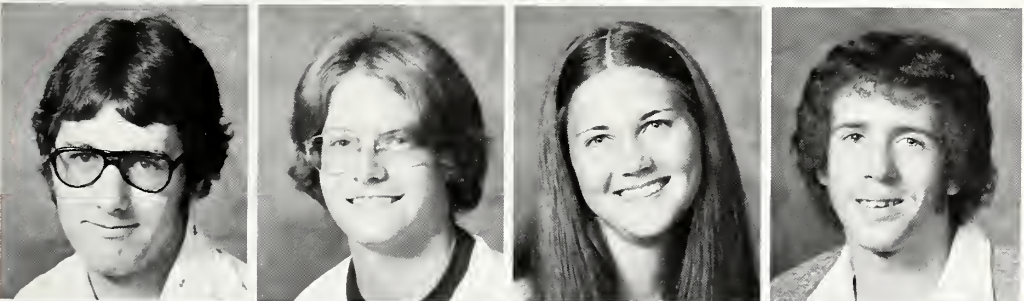
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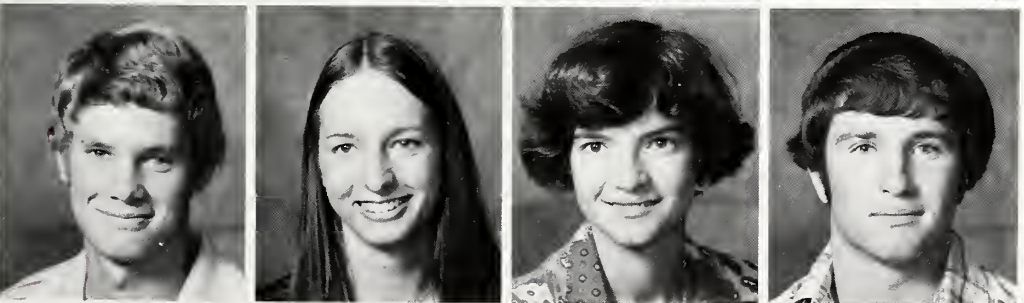
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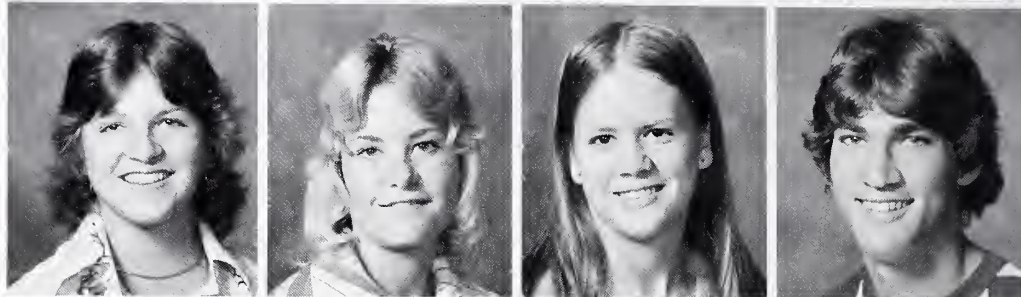
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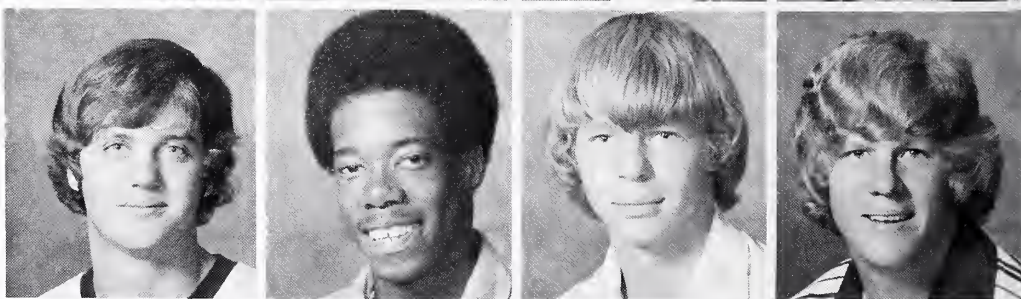
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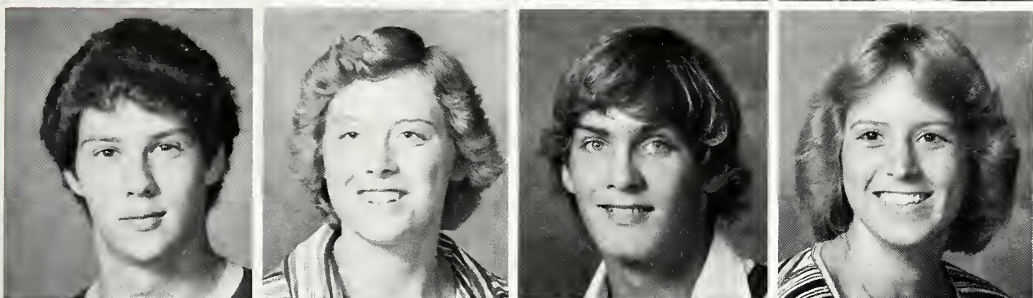




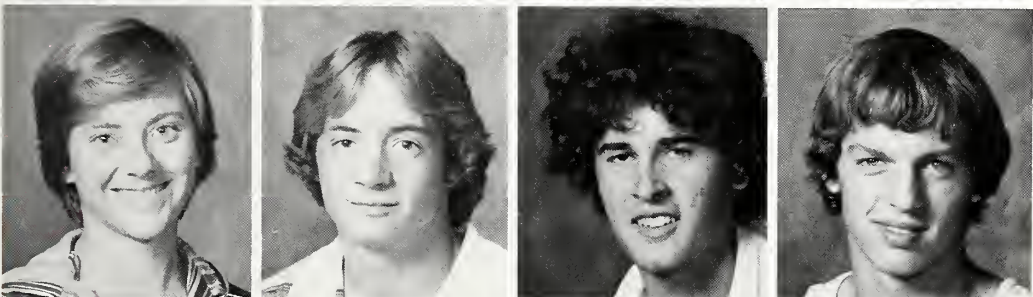
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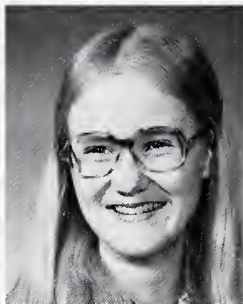
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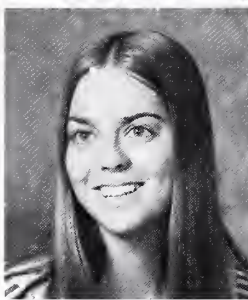
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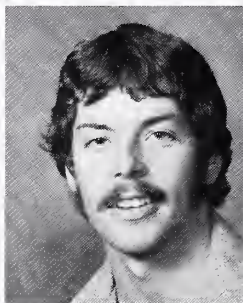
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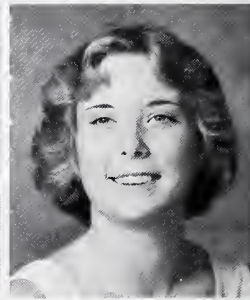
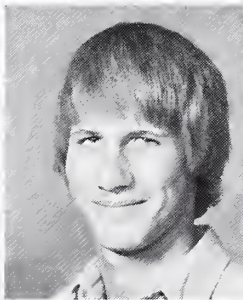
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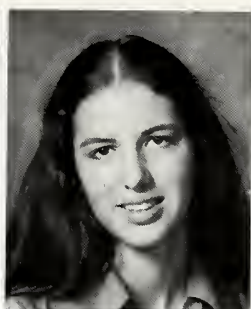
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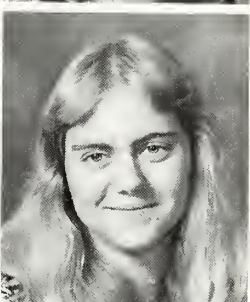
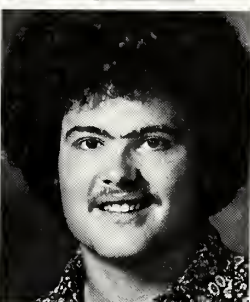
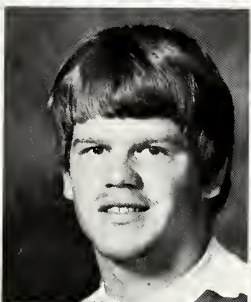
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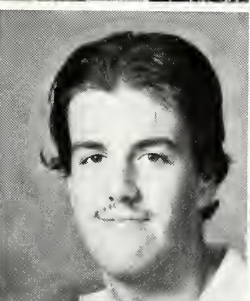
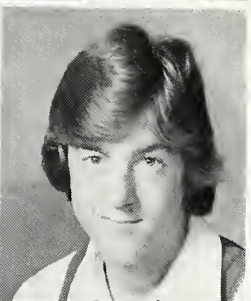
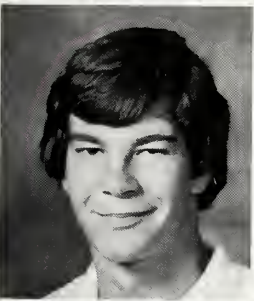




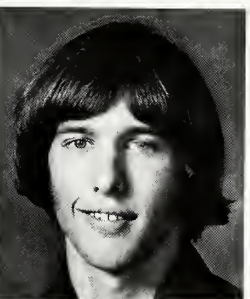
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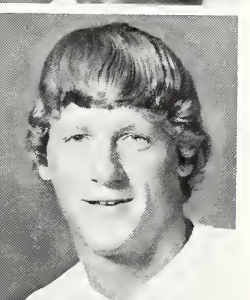
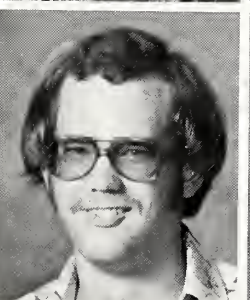
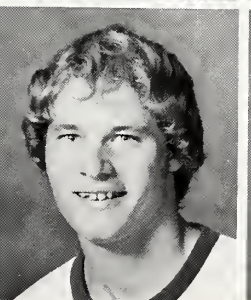
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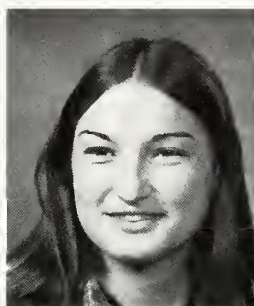
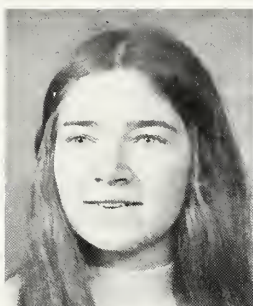
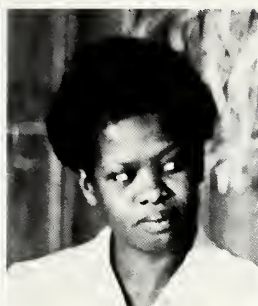
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# Second Semester Students



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Uganda  
Fiona Okene, fr.  
Uganda  
Maria Reimer, fr.  
Seminole, TX  
Nancy Wedel, fr.  
Burns, KS



Fall Also, No Photo Before:

Randy Smith, sr.	Lois Voth, sr.
Newton, KS	Goessel, KS
Social Work	Speech and Drama

Other New Second Semester Students Not Pictured. Freshmen: Mark Hart, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; S. Mark Ray, Newton, KS; Carol Ann Schmidt, Greeley, CO; Helen Scott, Kansas City, MO; Charles Small, Clewiston, FL; Mary Van Huss, Wichita, KS; Dianne Waltner, Moundridge, KS; Thomas Warders, Hesston, KS; Anetta Woody, Newton, KS. Sophomores: Barbara Anderson, Buckeye, AZ; Lloyd Haffenden, Belle Glade, FL; Noel Hinz, Partridge, KS; Brad Roupp, Hesston, KS; Randy Ryssemus, Ottawa, KS; Mansour Salamand, Teran, Iran. Juniors: Keith Bartel, Hillsboro, KS; Vernon Blosser, Newton, KS; Daniel Brown, Lake Harbor, FL; H. Kenneth Dodson, Newton, KS; Gray Loughhead, Newton, KS; Janice Miller, Hesston, KS; Diane Pearson, Gooding, ID; Cathy Penner, Newton, KS; Donice Unruh, Lakewood, CO. Seniors: Mary Dietrich, Hiawatha, KS; Gail Hayes, Moundridge, KS; Bryan Saner, Freeman, SD.



To unwind from interterm studies Bethel offered students a ski trip to Colorado before second semester began. Although the trip was meant to relax, the skiers discover that cross country skiing is also work and need to take a rest.









# ACTIVITIES

## HANDS

Hands are for communicating

They're for helping and creating

Hands are for resting and for raising

They're for praying and for praising

Hands are for voting, yes or no

For waving good-bye or saying hello

Hands are for patting, stroking, assuring

Hands are for working, trying, enduring

For pointing the way, giving directions

Also for clapping, appreciation

Hands are for holding a pencil and writing

They're our special tools, sent from above

Hands are for giving and sharing our Love.

— Rose Roberts



# A New School Year Begins

## First Week Activities



The new school year with its students and faculty are greeted with a desert social sponsored by the Newton community churches. Pie and cake were plentiful, as were many new and friendly faces.



Debra and Jonathan Frank are welcomed to Bethel College by Marion Deckert and Harold Schultz at the

During the watermelon feed Rannie Goering, Rick Voran, and Jeff Becker catch up on what happened during their summer vacations.







president's reception for new students.



Volleyball is one of the many events encouraging mingling between students. It also gives opportunity for releasing stored up energy after a long day of planning class schedules.

Ice cream and the drifting sounds of the Thresher Jazz Combo provide the perfect setting for meeting the people who will make up the Bethel student body.





# Fall Festival

## "A People At Play"

Are a pious people allowed to play? This question was reverberated throughout the 1977 Fall Festival (Oct. 7-9) in conjunction with the theme "A People at Play." Guest convocation speaker Delbert Wiens, from Fresno, California, opened the weekend of activities by sharing humorous and thought provoking autobiographical sketches. His illustrations developed the idea that as God's children we must not miss out on the fun of living. Convocation was followed by the cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new gym and groundbreaking for the Student Activities Center. The cool, overcast morning brightened into sunshine for the afternoon events. Organized team competition in volleyball and "Almost Anything Goes" naturally evolved into games of frisbee, jump rope, and spontaneous water fights.

Clear skies and cool weather on Saturday provided the backdrop for a spattering of displays, departmental exhibits, and the assembling of over 5,000 people. Events throughout the day included activities for all ages that were both educational and just for fun. Highlights included the sale of ethnic foods, auctioning of a grandfather clock and quilts, musical groups from area high schools, and the Thresher Jazz Band. The Bethel Soccer Club tied with the Wichita Soccer Club (2-2) in an afternoon game. In the evening, the football team claimed a 20-13 victory over Friends, delighting a stadium packed with enthusiastic Fall Festival participants.

The activities for the weekend were brought to a close with the Sunday morning worship service at the Bethel College Church. Modeled after a baseball game, the service included nine innings, a pep band, and refreshments. Reflection upon the weekend and the meaning of being God's creation led to the conclusion that a pious people of God are not allowed to play — they are commanded to play. With this in mind, all were admonished to make the spirit of play a part of their pattern of daily living, proving themselves to be God's "People at Play" enjoying His love.



Delbert Wiens

"We must live out the larger dance — the rhythm of life, death, summer, winter, work, worship, and play."

Dwight Peters and Carol Schroeder cheerfully soak each other with watered-down Nerf balls during one of the many Fall Festival activities.







More than 5,000 guests attending Fall Festival create a colorful pattern on the Green.



Arthur Frey, retired staff member, and Marcia Kroeker, student body president, unveil the "cornerstone" plaque for the new gymnasium at the cornerstone laying ceremony.



Due to the generosity of Bethel Board members in purchasing thirty shovels, all could participate in the groundbreaking for the new Student Activities Center.

Guided by Terry Regier and Sherry Dunn, blindfolded "Almost Anything Goes" competitors struggle to maneuver the earthball around a tree obstacle course. Their outstanding skills in this and other events won them first place and the coveted chocolate cake award.





# More Fall Fest



Don Gaeddert takes the I.Q. test offered by the Minority Cultural Center. Administering the test are Rosalind Ridgna, LaSheila Ray, and Harold Pringle.



Joining other craftsmen in demonstrating their skills, Janet Moyer creates intricate designs using a traditional Ukrainian method of dying eggs.



Attempting to raise money for the Music Department, Marles Preheim encourages people to test their aim by throwing coins into musical instruments.





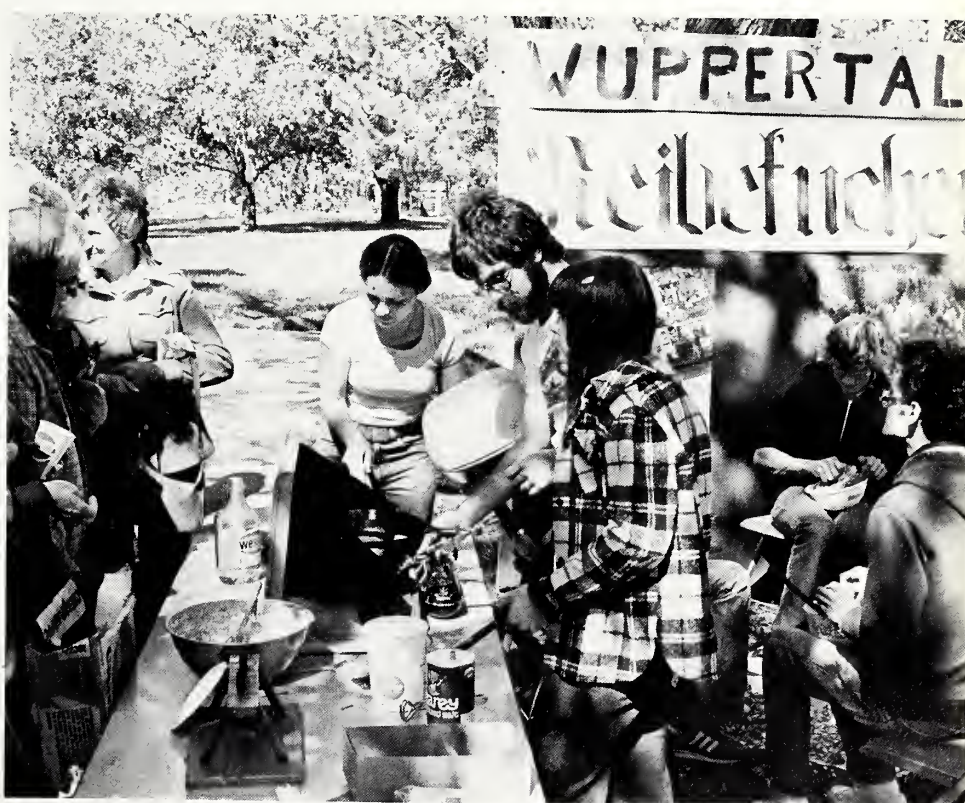


No festival is complete without food, especially for a people at play. The Tabor Mennonite Church of Goessel, KS provided a savory barbecued chicken feast for the Saturday evening meal.

The Thresher Jazz Band provides afternoon entertainment for Fall Fest participants.



Karl Ensslen, Wuppertal exchange student (center), with the help of the German Club, broadens cultural horizons by offering Reibekuchen, a delicious German food.







# Story Theatre



"Story Theatre," a collection of Aesop's fables and Grimm's fairy tales, was the drama production for the 1977 Fall Festival. Due to the unique "raked" (sloped) stage and the lack of detailed props, the play depended heavily on the audience's ability to imagine what the actors were trying to convey. Complex lighting and a variety of sound effects were used to help the audience become involved in the play. The stories presented included "The Little Peasant," "Henny Penny," "The Master Thief," "The Fisherman and His Wife," and "The Golden Goose." Although the majority of the people who attended viewed it only as entertainment, the play had strong annotations on social justice which were laced throughout the fables and songs. However one looked at it, "Story Theatre" was very well received, with much credit going to director Arlo Kasper.



Musicians Deb Shank and Tom Hiebert.



"Story Theatre" cast: Darla Vogt, Mark Seward, Annette Bartel, Ken Boehr, Sherwin Frey, Lou Thimes, Jr., John

Juhnke, Cindy Lehman, Kirk Belt, Carol Sue Stayrook, Ann Goertzen, Preston Goering, and Paula Unrau.





"Yes, I am your lost son. But I have become a thief. No, not a common criminal, I am a Master Thief."



"If you would join me this night in Paradise, come, climb into this sack."



"Inside the castle the count and countess were preparing for bed."



"And drugging them with sleeping potion mixed in wine, the Master Thief stole the horse right out from under the soldiers guarding it."



# Christmas Banquet



The evening's entertainment climaxed with the production of the Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Here, Amahl (played by Scott Neufeld) presents his crutch to the three kings (played by Don Krehbiel, John Juhnke, and Brad Jantz) as his gift to the baby Jesus. In the background, the page (played by Steve Miller), bows his head.



Amahl and his mother (played by Lennie Voth) rejoice together in the miracle that has taken place, enabling him to walk again.



Dressed for the formal occasion, students enter into the spirit of the special evening with smiles and laughter.



The Madrigal singers and a Readers' Theatre group help to bring to life the theme "Christmas around the World" through story and song. Here the Madrigals, under the direction of Walter Jost, sing carols from many lands.





New Student Activity Center - January 1978.





# Minorities



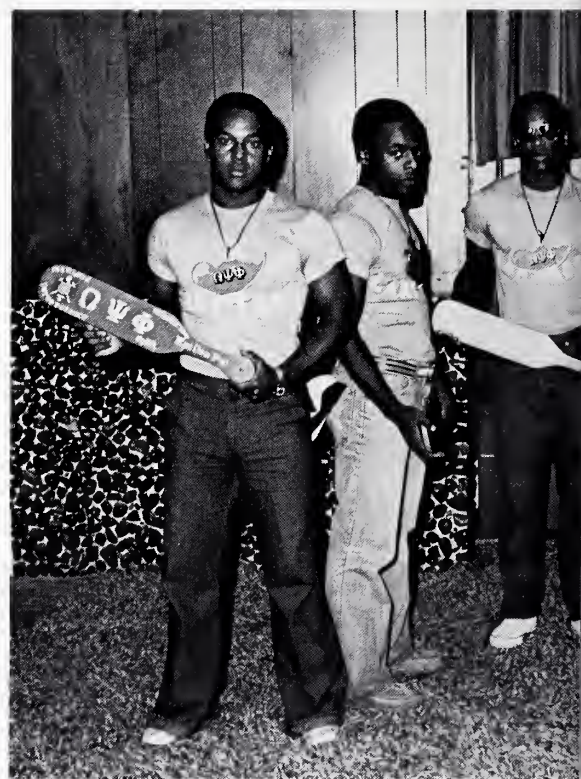
Dick Gregory, Minorities Week speaker.



Survival, a bi-weekly minorities newspaper, was published to allow minorities to express themselves as a whole. The staff consisted of: sitting - LaSheila Ray, editor, minority counselor; Heidi Thaw, reporter; Hope Mosley, profile reporter; Faith Allen, asst. editor; standing - Arlington White, asst. bus. manag.; Martha Unruh, typist, Lou Thimes, bus. manag. Not pictured are Barry Carrigan, sports reporter; and George Rogers, sports editor.



Minority students engage in informal discussion with guest Peace Lecturer, Bernard Lafayette (center).



A fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, was organized for mutual support for academic achievement and scholarship. Members are: Mike McPherson,





Vince Robertson and Annette Richardson perform an interpretive dance at the Black Talent Show.



Faith Allen portrays a mother giving her son (Lou Thimes) encouragement and hope to face the future in an original skit for the Talent Show.



Arlington White, Eugene Babb, Derek Moses, Elijah Davis, and Phil Everett.



The Gospel Choir is composed of Harold Pringle, Hope Moseley, Victor Simm, Irene Green, and Faith Allen. (LaSheila Ray and Rosalind Ridginal, not pictured) They sang at the Talent Show, during Minority Week, and went on a tour in spring.



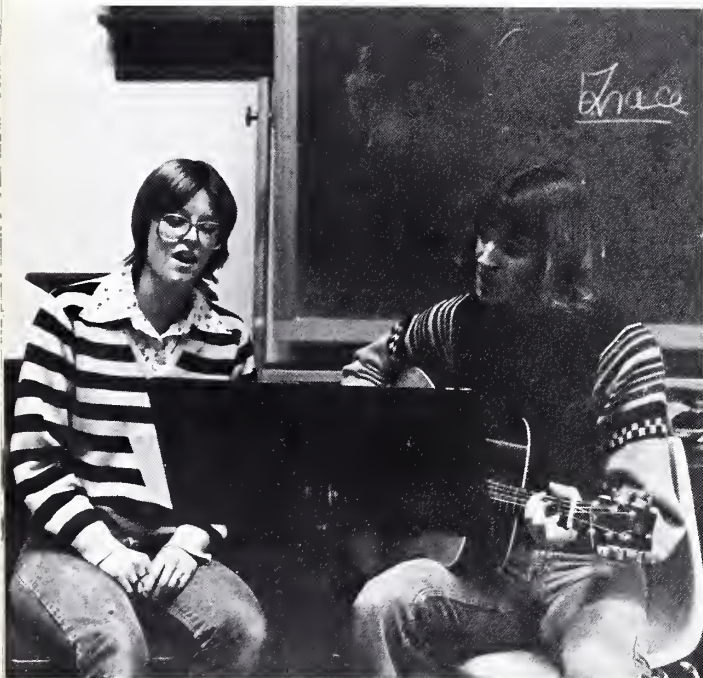
# Religious Life

Religious life on campus took different forms. The Religious Life Team, consisting of students and faculty, met weekly to plan activities and programs. Members were Amy Rinner, Sheri Unruh, Jane Friesen, Greg Fast, Brent Koehn, Barb Unruh, Alvin Beachy, Lori Voth, Marilyn Klaus, Don Gaeddert, Brad Jantz, Annette Richardson, and Jerry Weaver.

Aside from weekly chapel services, many students organized to form small group Bible study/prayer groups. During the year there were also several retreats and conferences which individuals attended. There were service opportunities, such as MDS clean-up after the Kansas City flood. Another way in which many students were involved was through participation in the numerous fasts. The dining hall reimbursed money for students not eating, and this money went to various poverty organizations. A vital dimension of religious life, however, did not consist of organized activities. Jerry Weaver, campus minister, was always available for counseling. And, of course, there were the many hours of friends discussing, questioning, and searching for what it means to be a Christian.



Jerry Weaver



Barb and Kevin Kirkpatrick share through music during a chapel service.



Ron Flickinger and Susan Samson joined others in Mennonite Disaster Service clean-up in Kansas City following the flood.



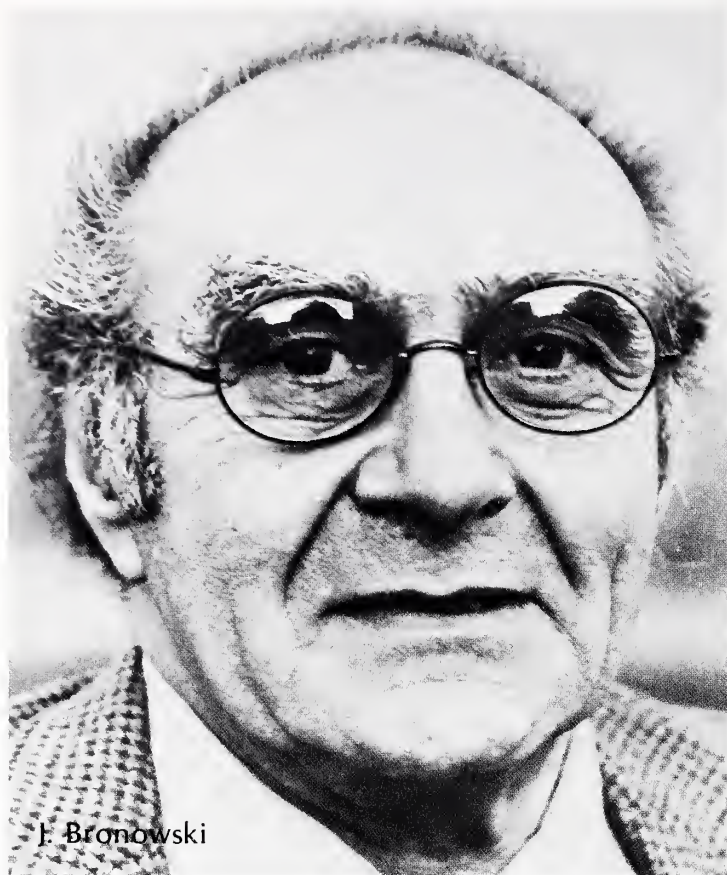


A variety of chapel services were planned. Individuals told of personal pilgrimages in faith, guest speakers from the seminaries and Voluntary Service came, and groups such as Reader's Theater gave programs. Singing was a regular item in every service.



Small groups meet periodically for discussion and fellowship.

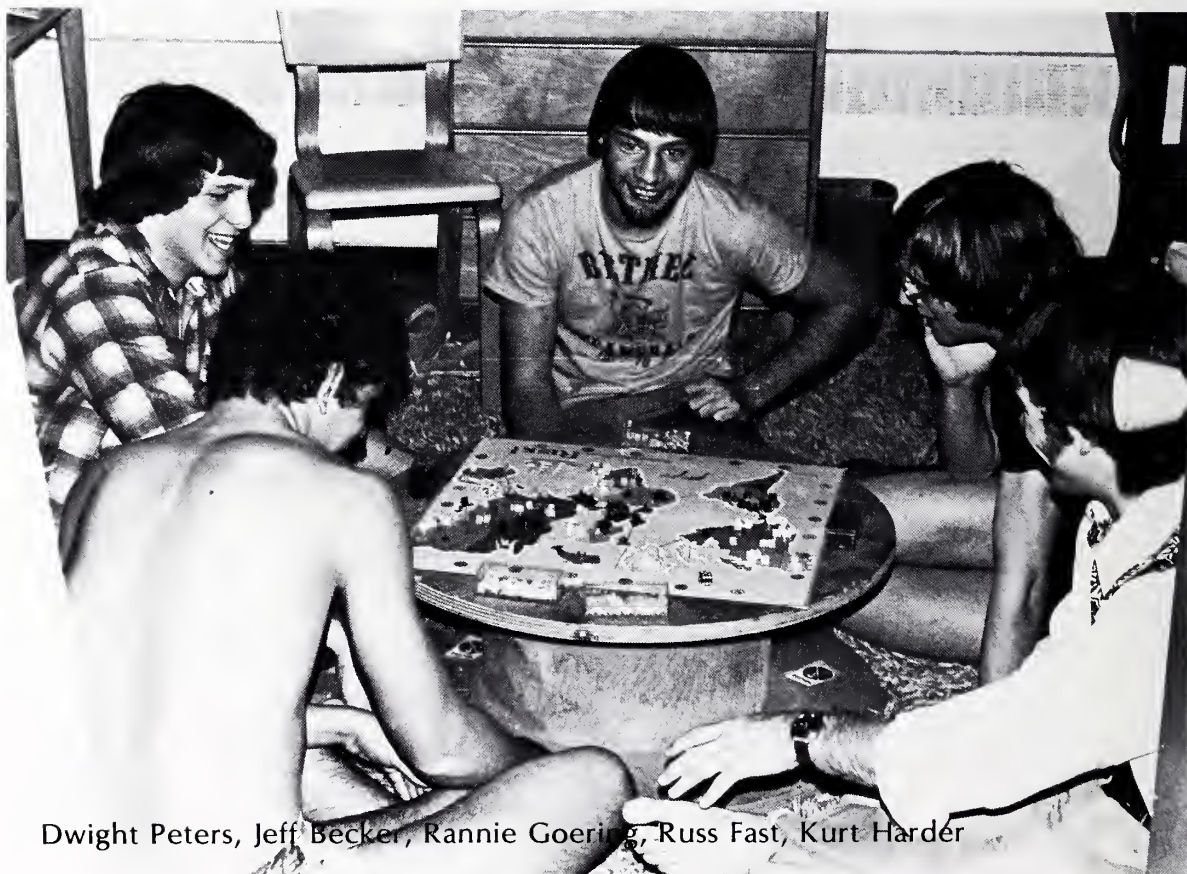




F. Bronowski

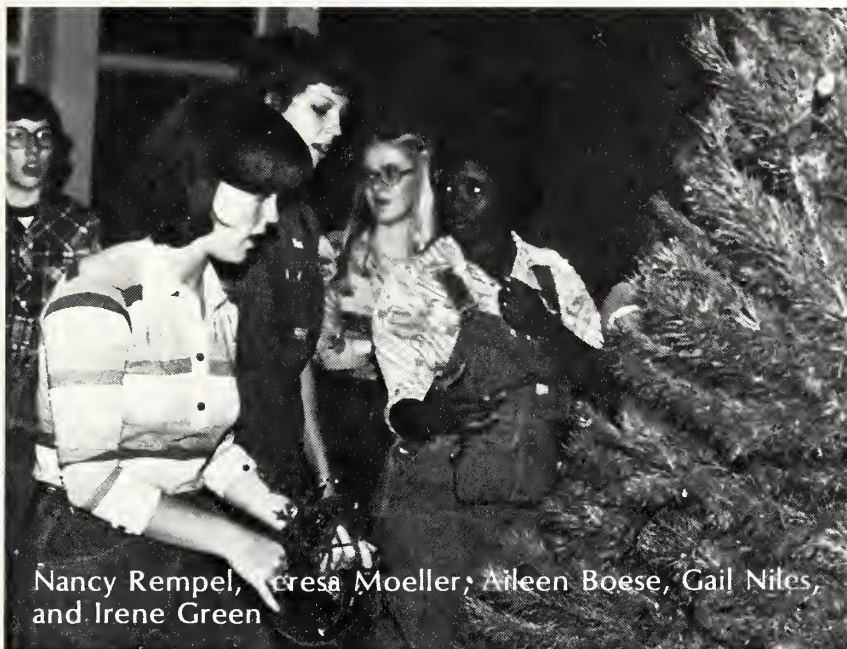


Tom Harder and Jim Ediger



Dwight Peters, Jeff Becker, Rannie Goering, Russ Fast, Kurt Harder





Nancy Rempel, Teresa Moeller, Aileen Boese, Gail Niles,  
and Irene Green



Donna Kope



Schmidt, Sherry, Donna, Bob Dueck, Susan  
and Terry





SAB games night. Oris Schrag, Paul Lohrentz, Curt Regehr, Steve Wiens.



June Harder, Tina Headrick, Gwen Stamm.







Roberta Graber





The House Uv Bethel (HUB) Coffeehouse served as a place for studying, sleeping, or playing. It was also used for concerts, programs, films, chapel services, and just as a place where friends could get together to talk.



Square dance on the tennis courts. Left going clockwise: Mark Suderman, Nadine Abrahams, John Fast, Cindy Stucky, Randy Neufeld, Janet Moyer, Dwight Regier, and Carol Sue Staybrook.



# Math Club/KBCT/Peace Club



Math Club members, top to bottom and left to right: Dave Wiebe, Jerome Stucky, Donovan Regehr, Steve Goering, Mike Adrian, Russ Fast, Jerry Linscheid, Jon Unruh, Kathy Stoesz, Marla Wiens, Donna Kope, Dave Boldt, Darlene Auernheimer, Rannie Goering, Robert Neufeld, Tim Graber, Karen Voth, Chris Jantz, Dennis Kaufman, Arnold Wedel, Jon Jantz, Dan Flickinger, and Mark Rempel.



Lou Thimes sorts through stacks of records to be played over KBCT, the campus radio station. Other disc jockies were Lowell Tieszen, John Leslie, Brad Bennett, Jess Huxman, and Ken Stewart.



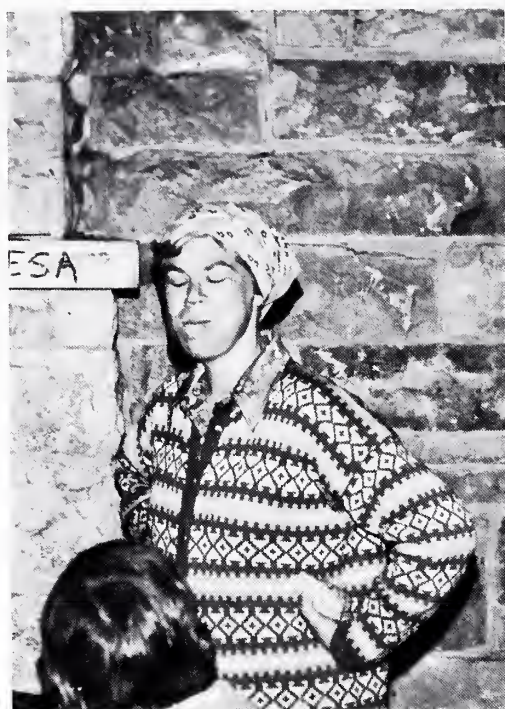
Dan Flickinger promotes the sale of ducks at Fall Festival to help the Math Club raise money.



The Peace Club met for semi-regular meetings to discuss topics ranging from nuclear plants and war taxes to energy conservation. Here Teresa Pankratz, Grace Wenger, Kamala Platt, Cindy Bertsche, Chuck Regier, Randy Neufeld, Brent Koehn, and Steve Linscheid, discuss plans for future action.



# German Club/ International Students



German exchange student, Karl Ensslen (above), teaches students a new game at the German Club Christmas party. Debbie Hunsberger (left) does an imitation of a chipmunk for the Christmas Party participants.



Maria Reimer and Rummel

International students. Abraham Fiseha, Ethiopia; John Leslie; Hideko Kamo, Japan; Andrea Krause, W. Germany; Keiko Usui, Japan; Mohammed Razaul Karim, Bangladesh; Jose Bonilla, Columbia; Koko Imamura, Japan; Mahmood M. Karim, Kuwait. Not pictured: Nathan Dick, Canada; Bob Dueck, Uruguay; Suzanne Dueck, Uruguay; Erwin Fransen,

Canada; Dennis Kehler, Canada; Abdul Wadood Khan, Bangladesh; Karen Klassen, Canada; Brenda Klassen, Canada; Judy Rempel, Canada; Lorretta Siebert, Canada; David Stobbe, Canada; Geatnet Tadesse, Ethiopia; Pearl Wendland, Canada; Anne Kabagamba, Uganda; Fione Okene, Uganda, Maria Reimer, Mexico.





# Organ Guild/Art Club/Home Ec Club/SCAN



Organ Guild: Steve Martin (Hesston College), Jon Thieszen, Beth Goering, Patsy Ward, Shirley King, Barb Unruh, Dave Bolt, and Ginny Waltner.



The Art Club, a new club on campus this year, met periodically to discuss topics relating to the visual arts. They also planned activities and field trips to expose themselves to other artists.



The Home Ec Club exists to further interest in the different areas of Home Economics. They met for monthly programs and planned activities. Aileen Boese, Mary Unruh, Mary Flickinger, Sheree Penner, Nancy Schwartz, Barbara Overaa, and Jean Lohrentz enjoy refreshments following a discussion of their California Home Economics trip.



SCAN (Student Community Action Network) directors, Donnita Payne, Rosemary Reimer, and Jerry Lehrman, watch as Curt Regehr signs up to give blood for the Bloodmobile. SCAN also involves students in community projects such as Big Brother, Big Sister programs, tutoring, etc. . .



# StuCo/ Community Assembly



Student Council. Standing: Lester Moody, Community Assembly (CA) and freshman rep.; Jon Unruh, Educational Policies Committee; Dennis Kaufman, CA and junior rep.; Mike McPherson, junior rep.; Randy Neufeld, freshman rep. Sitting: John Juhnke, senior rep.; Rannie Goering, CA and sophomore rep.; Marcia Kroeker, president; Jim Goering,

sophomore rep.; Paula Goering, Student Policy Committee; Jeff Becker, executive sec. Not Pictured: Tim Goertzen, CA and freshman rep.; Chuck Buller, CA and senior rep.; Lois Voth, CA and senior rep.; John Harder, Committee of the Future of the College.



Community Assembly is the organization in charge of reviewing policies, practices and activities pertaining to campus life. CA is composed of Howard Snider, Jay Basler, Harold Schultz, Karen Ediger, Dennis Kaufman, Rannie

Goering, Larry Voth, Virgil Penner, Anna Juhnke. Not pictured: Abe Krause, Maxine Fast, Margaret Rich, Ed Boldt, Lester Moody, Tim Goertzen, and Tom Lehman.



# SAB

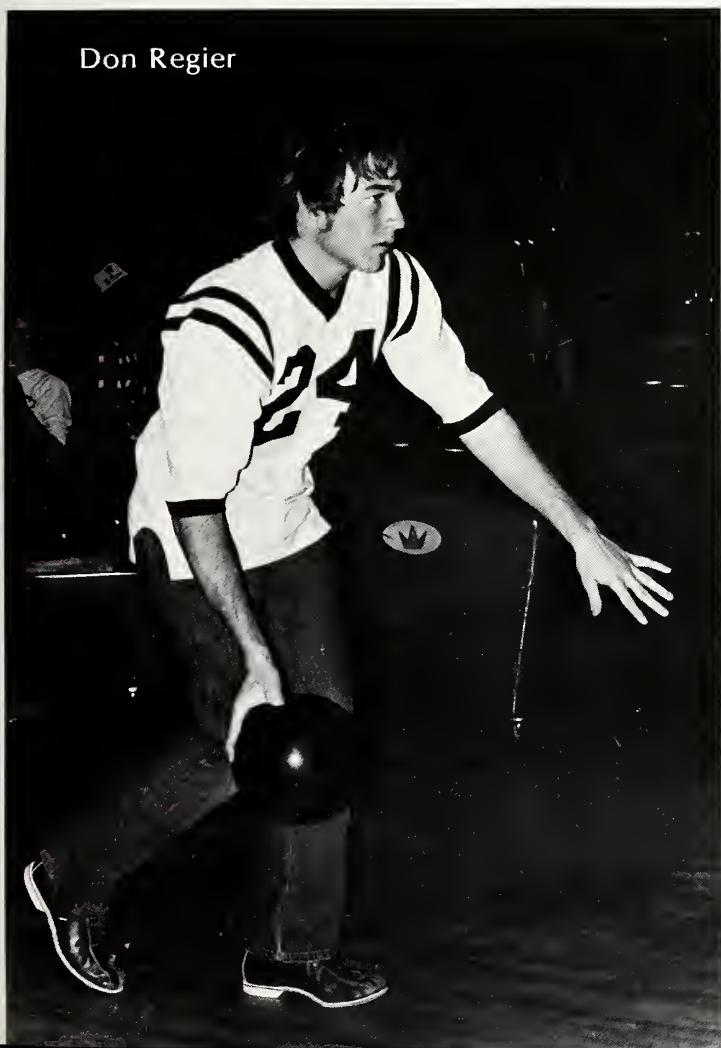


Bruce Swihart, Dolores Stucky, and Kathy Thiesen serve three delicious flavors of ice cream at an SAB ice cream feed.

## Student Activities Board

Bruce Swihart-  
chairman  
Marla Wiens  
Sharon Franz  
Stewart Goering  
Bob Stinchcomb  
Sherry Dunn  
Mike McPherson  
Steve Goertzen  
Dolores Stucky

Don Regier



Dave Boese, Mike Sprunger, Dennis Kehler, and Robert Harder enjoy an "all-you-can-eat" pizza party sponsored by SAB and Pizza Inn.





# THRESHER '78



THRESHER staff: (top to bottom) Darlene Aurenheimer, applied sciences; Vada Snider, vocal music, speech, art; Betsy Schmidt, instrumental music, drama; Donna Goering, history and social sciences. Not Pictured: Jan Niles, natural sciences; Paula Goering, women's sports; Myron Regier, men's sports; Diane Umble, advisor.



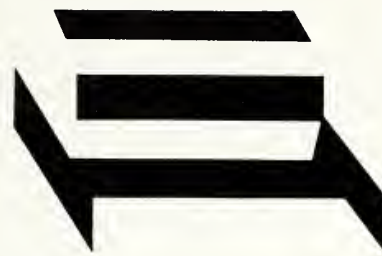
John Flickinger and Russ Schmidt



THRESHER photographers: Bob Dueck and Jim Harder. Not pictured: Dave Schroeder.



# the Bethel Collegian



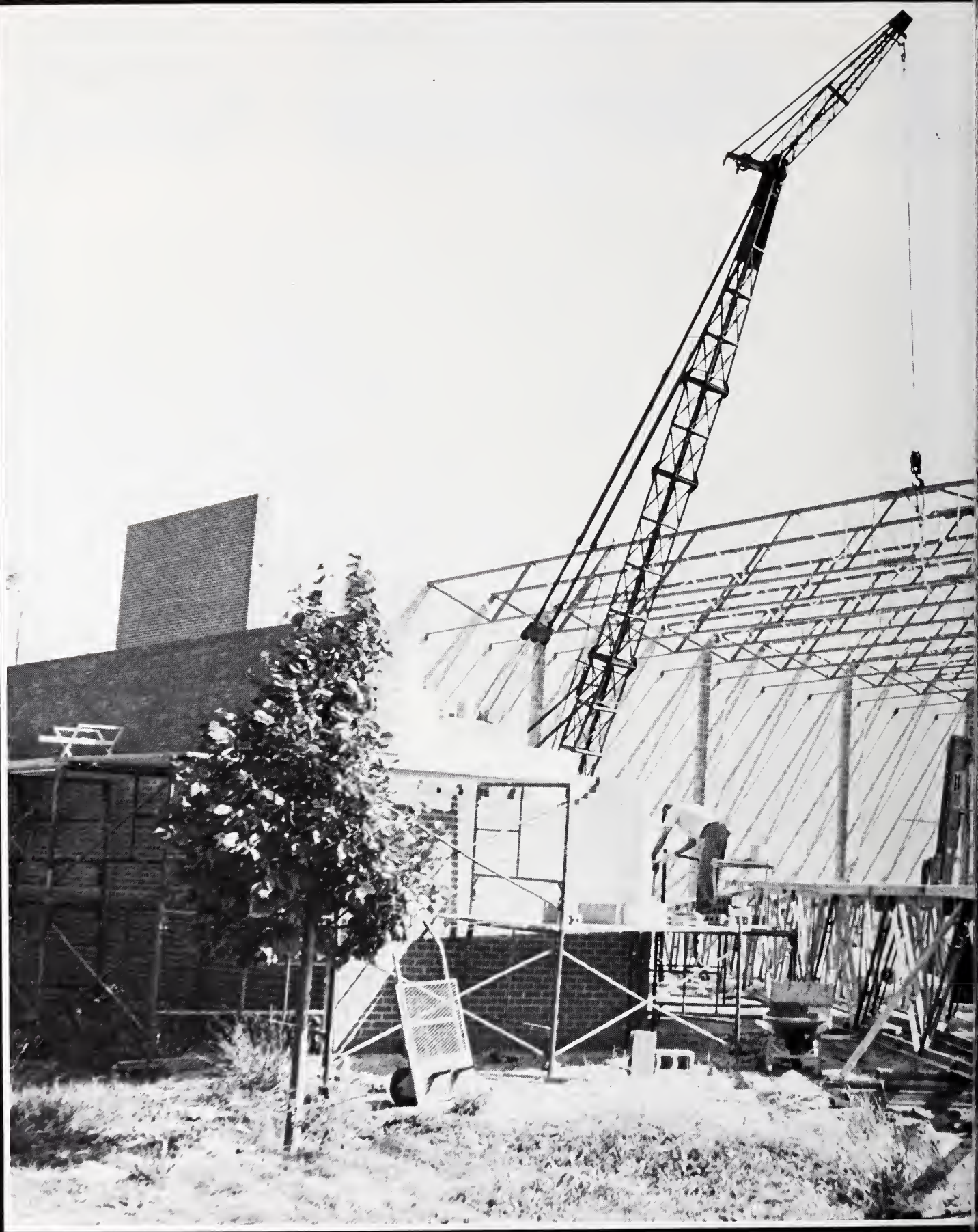
The purpose of the THRESHER yearbook and the COLLEGIAN newspaper is to provide Bethel students with a record of the school year for current and future reference. It also gives students a voice so that ideas and opinions can be expressed, felt, and responded to. This year \$10 out of each individual student's fees went toward the publication of the yearbook and \$8 toward the COLLEGIAN costs.

Unfortunately, the full potential for these publications was not realized this year due mainly to the costs of publication and the negligible amount of participation on the part of the student body. The future of these important aspects of college life depends upon the concern of the students. It is our hope that enthusiasm for the yearbook and paper will rise in the future.



COLLEGIAN staff: Dolores Stucky, production assistant; Linda Shelly, managing editor; Sandy Hein, sports writer and business manager; Jim Harder, editor, photographer, and publisher; John Leslie, sports writer. Not pictured: Craig Ratzlaff, sports writer.









# SPORTS

Only by the strengthening of its individual threads does a tapestry become stronger. Every person who joins together with others to create that tapestry has potential and is in a constant process of growth and change. Colors dim, brighten, contrast, and finally merge together in one unified pattern that is complete because of it's individual members. Since all the threads encourage and support each other, the improvement of facilities that effect a change for the better in the lives of some provides a basis for broadening the lives of others. Recognition of this and the fact that the facilities of the physical education department have long been inadequate prompted the decision to incorporate the building of a new gym and the purchasing of new equipment into the Development Drive. After not having a game played on campus for 30 years, the new gym is helping to increase enthusiasm for the various inter-collegiate sports in which Bethel participates. In this way, the importance of physical development is woven into the tapestry and made a part of the BC pattern.



# Football

The 1977 football season had its ups and downs but it was a good year. The Threshers ended with a Conference record of 7-1 and an overall record of 7-2. They placed second in the Conference. As it turned out, the first game of the season was the most important; the loss of this game cost Bethel the Championship. It was still, however, an outstanding season. During the year 27 team or individual records were set or tied. Special honors were awarded team members as follows: Elijah Davis, Outstanding Defense; Chris Quijano, Outstanding Offense; Jerrel Howard, Best Blocker; and Marlon Heggs, Outstanding Freshman. Five men were named KCAC All-Conference from Bethel. They were Jerrel Howard (unanimous), Marlon Heggs, Chris Quijano, Eugene Babb, and Elijah Davis. Jerry Clark and Phil Everett received Honorable Mention. Two Bethel players, Jerrel Howard and Eugene Babb, also made the All District 10 team.



Chris Quijano and Dave Morford



Back Row: Dave Morford, William Evans, Arlington White, Joe Green, Troy Teinert, Brent Buller, Derek Moses, Marlon Heggs, Tom Kiernan, Gery Lock, Rene Brunk, Myron Klaassen, Dennis King, Mike Tieszen, Bob Stinchcomb. Middle Row: Phil Everett, Arthur Tillis, Anthony Smiley, Barry Carrigan, Scott Cronk, Carlos Vasquez, Anthony Harder, Harold Pringle, Randy Williams, Junius Houston, Lester Moody, Elijah

Davis, Jerrel Howard, Larry Crowell. Front Row: Rollin Flickner, Eddie Ray Charles, Gary Steingard, Mike Heskett, Tim Swartzendruber, Vance Unrau, Coy Speer, Randy Frerking, Roger Thacker, Jed Lacey, Eugene Babb, Chris Quijano, Mike McPherson. Not Pictured: Jerry Clark, Mark Wedel, Robert Harder, and Doug Stucky.

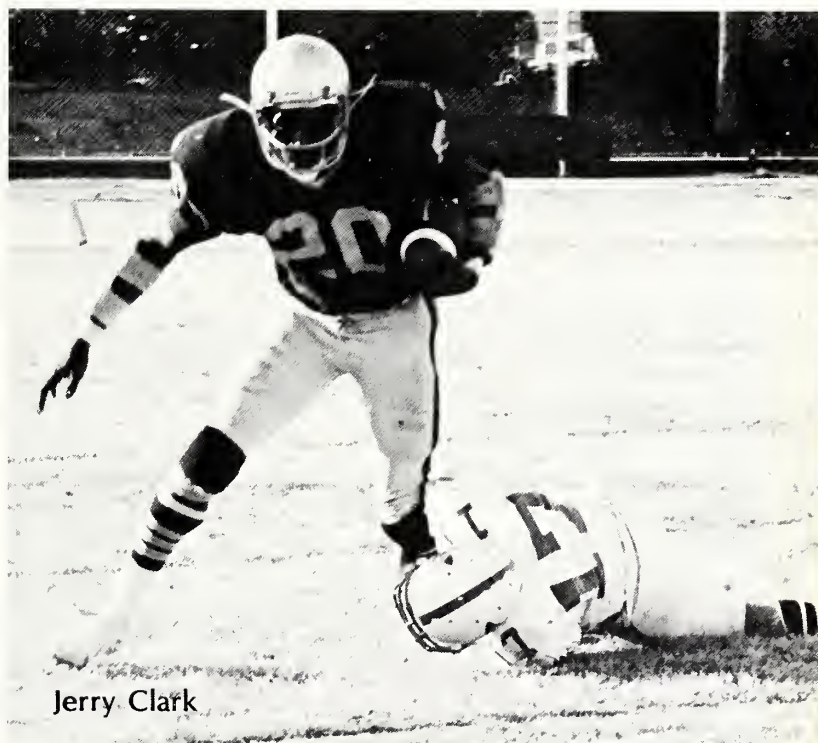




Bethel Threshers on defense.



Marlon Heggs



Jerry Clark



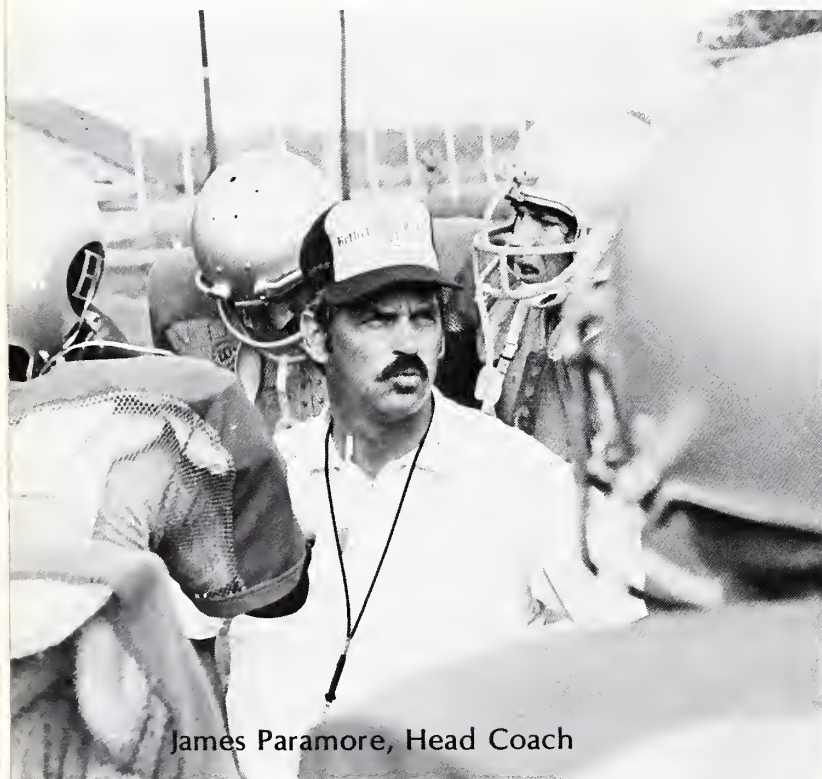
# Football

## 1977 Record

Bethel	17	21	Bethany
	53	9	Kansas Wesleyan
	40	7	Southwestern
	20	13	Friends U.
	8	19	Baker U.
	18	7	Tabor
	21	17	Sterling
	12	7	McPherson
	22	8	St. Mary's



Yell Leaders: Connie Hart, Sheila Ediger, Elmira Mitchell, Velma Springer, Randy Myers, Sheri Graber, Ken Jantz, Joyce Stayrook, Dale Claassen, Ann Goertzen, Mark Stephenson.



James Paramore, Head Coach



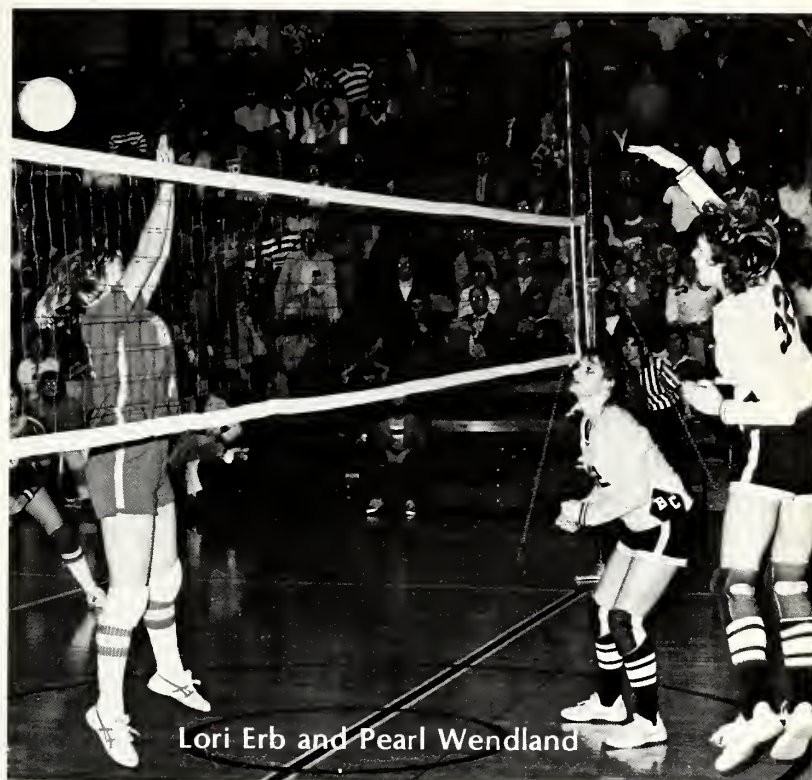
Jerry Clark



# Volleyball

Again this year, as in the past two years, the Bethel Women's Volleyball team had an exciting season. The Threshers ended the season as KCAC co-champions with Tabor. In Conference play they finished with a record of 15 wins and 1 loss, and an overall record of 24 wins and 11 losses. Returning players were Marcia Kroeker (Sr.), Lori Erb (So.), and Sandy Kaufman (So.). The rest of the starting line-up included Lisa Habegger, Kathy Stucky, and Pearl Wendland.

Bethel team members voted KCAC All-Conference were Marcia Kroeker (unanimous) and Sandy Kaufman; Lisa Habegger was voted KCAC Honorable Mention. Marcia Kroeker was awarded Most Outstanding Player and Best Senior, and Cindy Krehbiel received the Most Improved Player award. Coach Barb Graber was awarded KCAC volleyball coach of the year.



Lori Erb and Pearl Wendland



Back row: Rich Harder-assist. coach, Becky Davis-assist. coach, Kathy Stucky, Lori Erb, Lisa Habegger, Sandy Kaufman, Marcia Kroeker, Sheri Unruh-manager, Barb Graber-head coach.

Front row: Chris Jantz, Valerie Braun, Sandy Hein, DeDee Kaufman, Pearl Wendland, Cindy Krehbiel.





Marcia Kroeker



Lisa Habegger

Bethel	3	1	Ft. Hays Invitational
	2	0	Hesston Triangular
	2	1	Washburn Quadrangular
	1	3	WSU Invitational
	15	1	Conference games
	0	1	Conference play-off
	1	4	State

## Women's Tennis

Jerry Weaver took the position as new coach for the Bethel College Women's Tennis team. Returning netters this year were senior Becky Schmidt and sophomores Paula Goering and Carol Schroeder. Also on the roster were seniors Sandy Gerstenberger and Elmira Mitchell and freshmen Sharon Franz and Sheila Ediger.

The netters had a rough season —after winning the first match, injuries, illnesses, and tough competition proved to be a great handicap. However, these problems did not stand in the way of personal victories. This year's Most Valuable Player award went to Paula Goering, and the Most Improved Player award to Sandy Gerstenberger.

Bethel	5	4	Sterling
	0	9	McPherson
	2	7	Bethany
	0	9	Southwestern
	0	9	Tabor
			4th ACCK Tournament
			5th KCAC Tournament

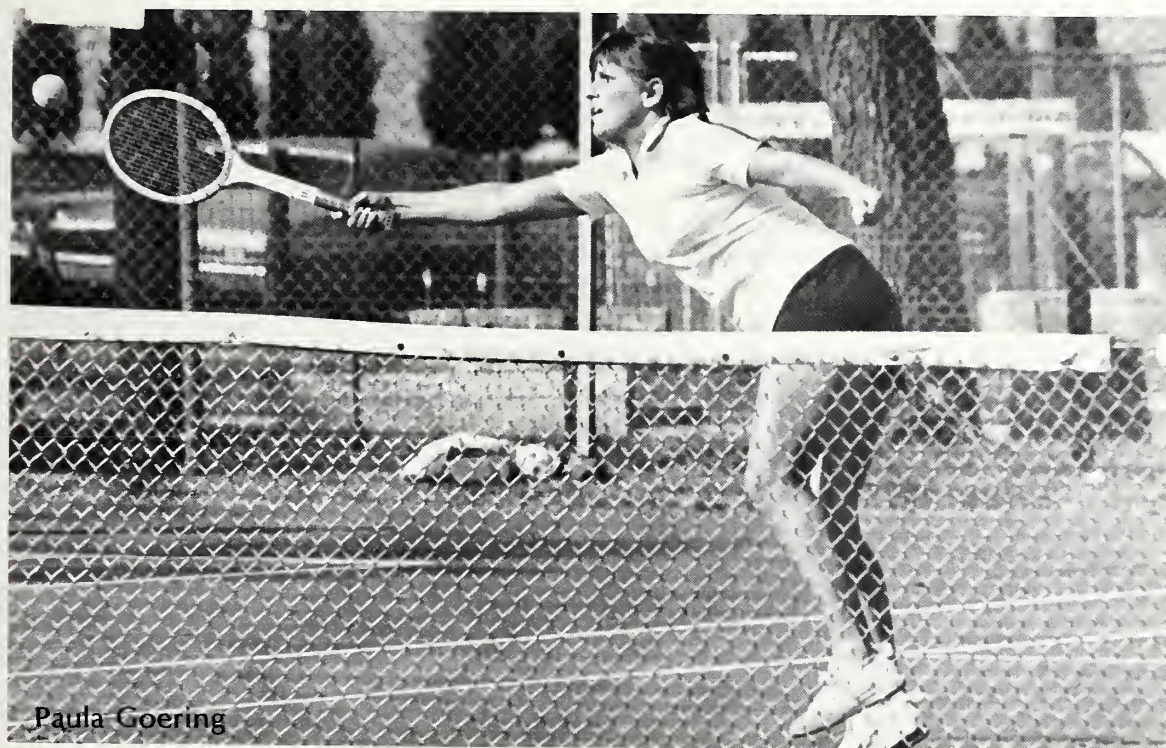


Becky Schmidt





Back Row: Paula Goering, Sandy Gerstenberger, Coach Jerry Weaver, Becky Schmidt, Sharon Franz. Front Row: Elmira Mitchell, Sheila Ediger, Carol Schroeder.



Paula Goering

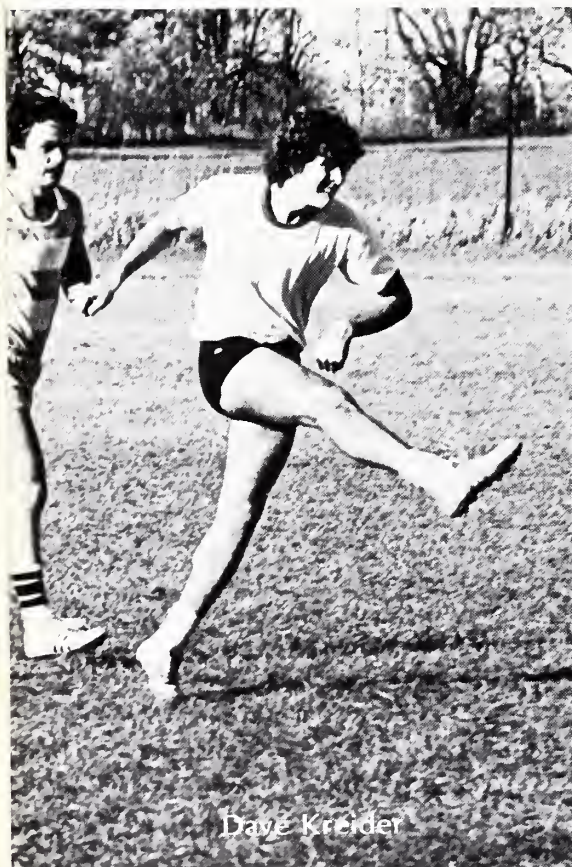


# Soccer

Soccer is a sport that has received growing support at Bethel over the past few years. Enthusiasm for the game was so high this year that two teams had to be organized to accommodate all the players: the Bethel Soccer Club ("A" team) and the Bethel Thresher Soccer Club ("B" team). Both teams had a good season with several outstanding individual accomplishments. Robert Harder was high scorer for the "A" team with 17 points and Steve deGruchy for the "B" team with 12 points. Factors contributing to the successful season were the good attitude of the players and the support of the many Bethel soccer fans. The "A" team ended the season with 8 wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie and the "B" team with 3 wins and 3 losses.

## Bethel Thresher Soccer Club Record

Bethel vs. Wichita Linkman	4-2, 3-1
Wichita Golden Eagles	0-3, 2-3, 0-3
Wichita Bible College	4-0



Bethel Thresher Soccer Club. Back Row: David Boese, Dale Claassen, Dave Wiebe, Mike Adrian, Tom Claassen, Gary Gingras, Ken Jantz. Front Row: Chuck Regier, Dave Kreider, Alan Deckert, Steve deGruchy, Tim Goertzen.





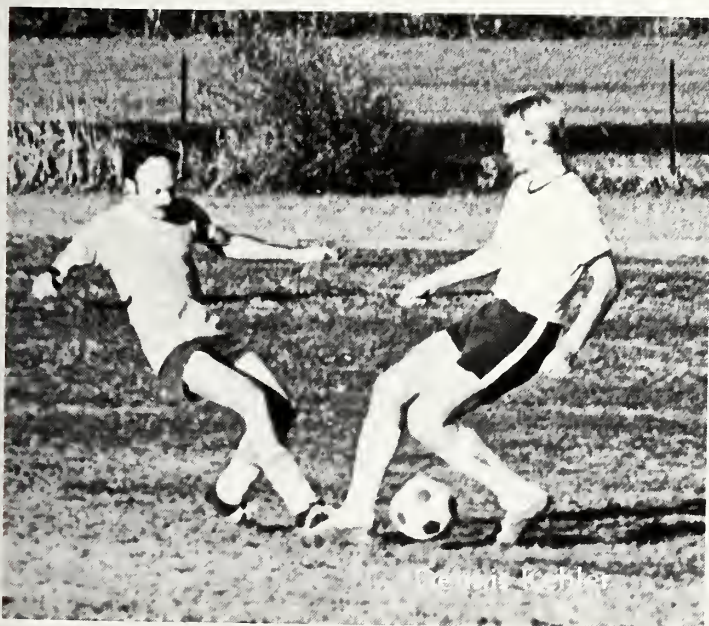


Robert Harder



Bethel Soccer Club: Dale Claassen, Don Regier, Ernst Wiens, Mike Waltner, Joe Loganbill, Robert Harder, Doug Harms, Dennis Kehler, Gordon Harms, Nathan Dick, Don Swartzentruber, Coach Paul Thiessen

Bethel Soccer Club	3	0	Salina
	1	2	America
	0	1	Hesston Credit Union
	4	1	Southwestern
	2	2	Wichita Wheathawks
	1	2	Wichita Soccer Club "1"
	9	0	Wichita Soccer Club "2"
Mennonite Classic 0 wins, 2 losses			
Salina Tournament 4 wins, 1 loss (1st Place)			



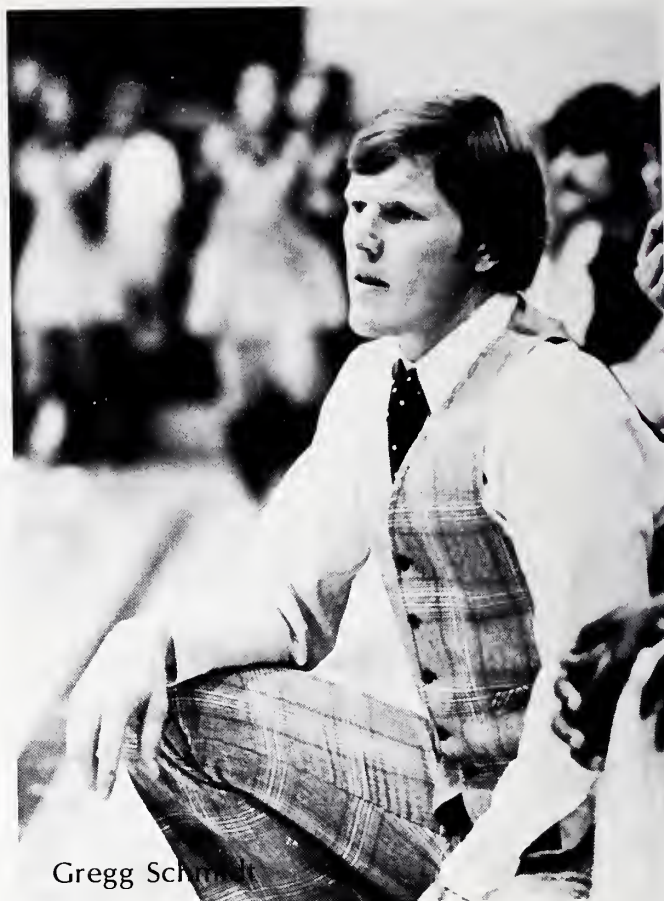


# Men and Women's Basketball

Coach Gregg Schmidt described his first basketball season here at Bethel as a "rebuilding" year; a season highlighted by the building of a new gym. He never expected to "burn up the league" and the Threshers didn't. Despite remarkable teamwork and plenty of hustle, they were only able to muster seven wins and sixteen losses overall. They looked a lot better in conference play (7-9) — good enough for a fifth-place tie with Sterling in the nine-team Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Top scorers for the Threshers were Ken Shine and Mark Stephenson, averaging 11.7 points apiece per game. Mark was also selected for Honorable Mention on the All-KCAC team.

Ron Blanton coached the Junior Varsity to a strong 10-8 overall record this season. Graduating senior Ken Shine will be greatly missed, but the rest of the hopeful squad should remain intact for next year.



Gregg Schmidt



President Harold Schultz, Director of Development Larry Voth, coach Barb Graber, and Director of Athletics George Rogers address a full house at the gymnasium opening ceremonies. The huge crowd came to see the Threshers win their first home game in the new gym.





Keith Runnels and Ken Shine

# MEN'S RECORD

## Bethel

61	98	Marymount
68	77	Concordia State
		Teacher's College
61	65	Phillips University
76	84	Goshen College
65	71	Bluffton College
63	67	Bethany
90	67	Kansas Wesleyan
76	83	Kansas Newman
63	71	Friends University
64	59	Southwestern
58	89	Kansas Newman
79	72	Tabor
74	72	Sterling
80	64	McPherson
66	70	St. Mary of the Plains
80	69	Bethany
80	92	Kansas Wesleyan
76	80	Southwestern
76	82	Friends University
75	86	Tabor
71	87	Sterling
69	71	McPherson
81	71	St. Mary of the Plains

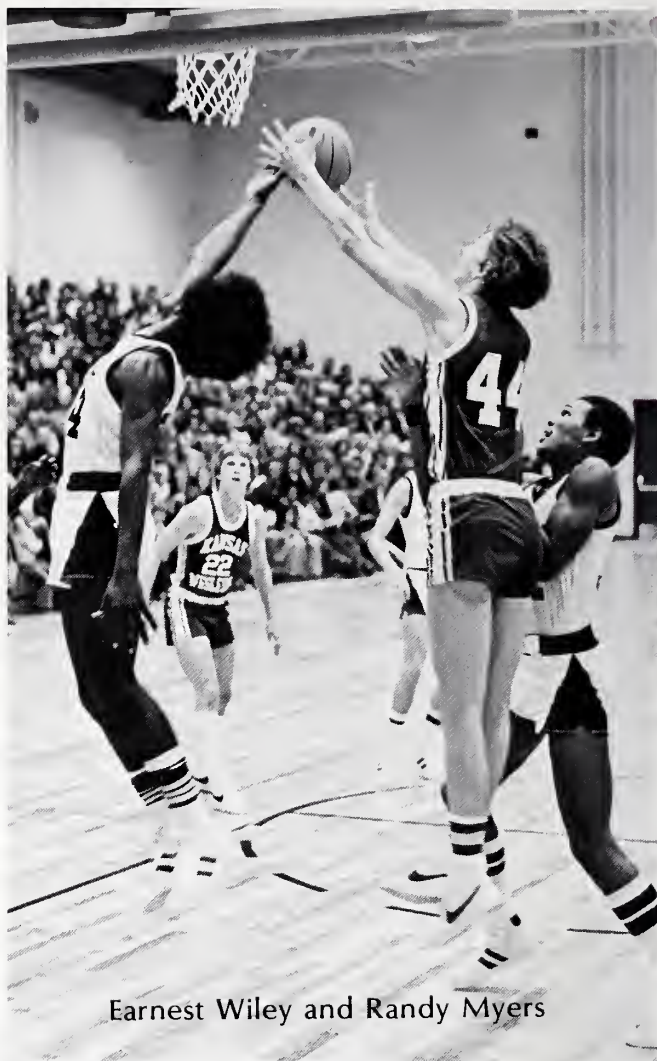


Keith Runnels, Earnest Wiley, Ken Shine, and Kevin Goering





Keith Runnels and Russ Gaeddert



Earnest Wiley and Randy Myers



Mark Stephenson





Women's Basketball Team. Standing: Doug Penner (Head Coach), Lisa Habegger, Valerie Klaasen, Kris Schroeder, Mary Dietrich, Cynthia Habegger (Asst. Coach), Sandy Hein (Manager). Front row: Kathy Stucky, DeDee Kaufman, Peggy Voth, Belinda Kaufman, Lori Erb.



Men's Basketball Team. Back row: Keith Runnels, Dale Hinton, Jeff Bluma, Charles Haralson, Ken Shine, Randy Myers, Kevin Goering. Second row: Gregg Schmidt — Head Coach, Earnest Wiley, Mark Stephenson, Russ Gaedert, Myron

Regier, Marc Moses, Brent Voran, Ron Blanton — Asst. Coach. First row: Barry Janzen, Gordon Harms, Lou Thimes, Scott Loeffler, Mike Collins, Mark Kroeker.



Under the coaching staff of Doug Penner and Cynthia Habegger, the women's basketball team posted a 14-4 record which was good enough for second place in the KCAC. The Threshers stomped first place St. Mary of the Plains in their season finale by a score of 72-49, making it the second year in a row that the women have not lost a home game.

Returning players were Senior Val Klaassen and Billie Kaufman and Sophomore Lori Erb. These three were backed up by hard working newcomers. For the fourth year in a row Val Klaassen was unanimously selected as an all-League performer on the KCAC team. She holds the Bethel career mark for scoring. Val averaged 13.7 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. Lisa was Bethel's leading scorer and rebounder averaging 14.8 points and 9.7 rebounds per game. Lori Erb earned honorable-mention all-league honors. She led the Threshers in shooting percentage making 46% of her shots throughout the season.

Team honors this year were as follows: Mary Dietrich, most improved player; Kathy Stucky, most valuable defensive player; Lisa Habegger and Val Klaassen, most valuable offensive players; Val Klaassen, most valuable all-around.



Val Klaassen and Lori Erb



Cynthia Habegger and Doug Penner



Lisa Habegger





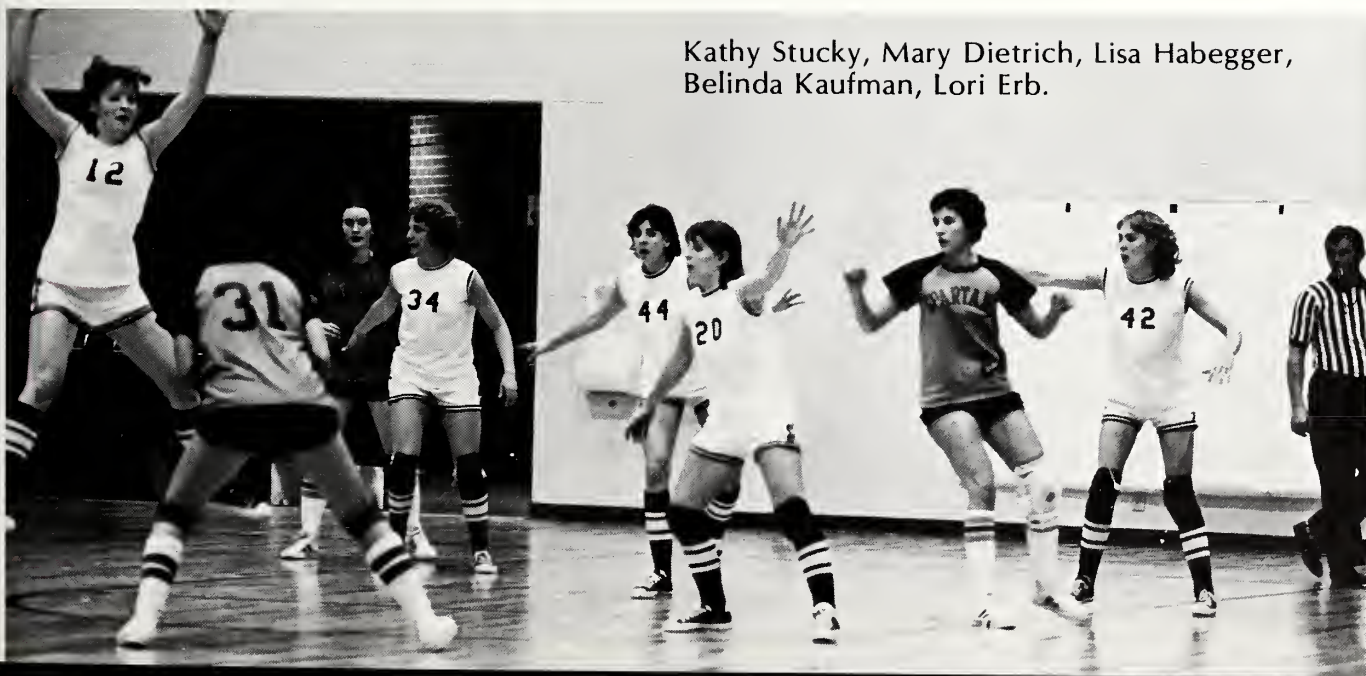
Belinda Kaufman

#### WOMEN'S RECORD

Bethel	44	57	Marymount
	52	56	Bethany
	64	41	Kansas Wesleyan
	61	48	Friends University
	67	66	Southwestern
	57	54	Tabor
	80	61	Sterling
	80	26	McPherson
	59	75	St. Mary of the Plains
	77	37	Bethany
	63	60	Kansas Wesleyan
	45	52	Southwestern
	54	41	Friends
	59	47	Marymount
	54	53	Tabor
	58	37	Sterling
	66	46	McPherson
	72	49	St. Mary of the Plains



Kathy Stucky



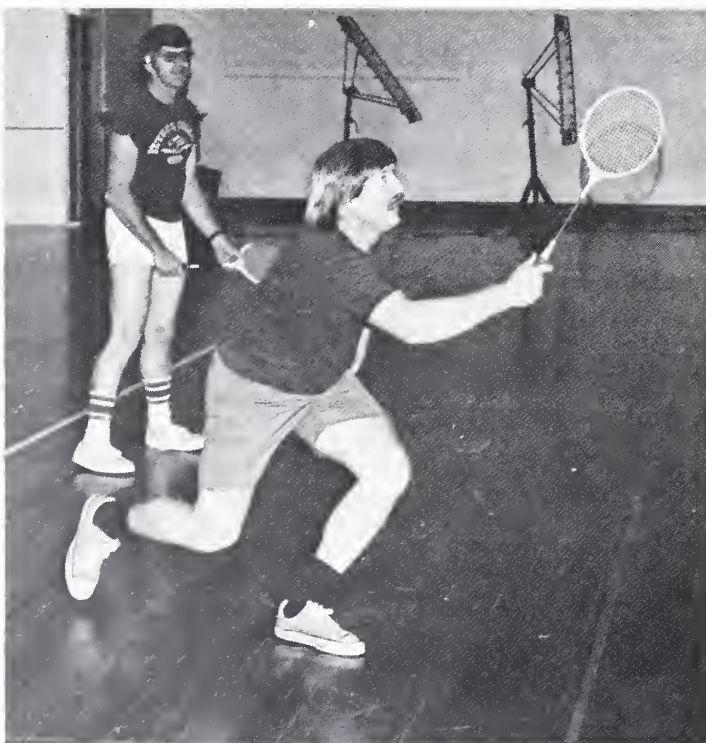
Kathy Stucky, Mary Dietrich, Lisa Habegger,  
Belinda Kaufman, Lori Erb.



# Miscellaneous Sports



Elijah Davis is presented with the Outstanding Defense Award during the fall sports awards convocation.



Although unadvertised, one of Bethel's most highly competitive sports is the semi-regular games of badminton between faculty members. Here Wayne Wiens and Emerson Wiens combine their skills for an active game of doubles.

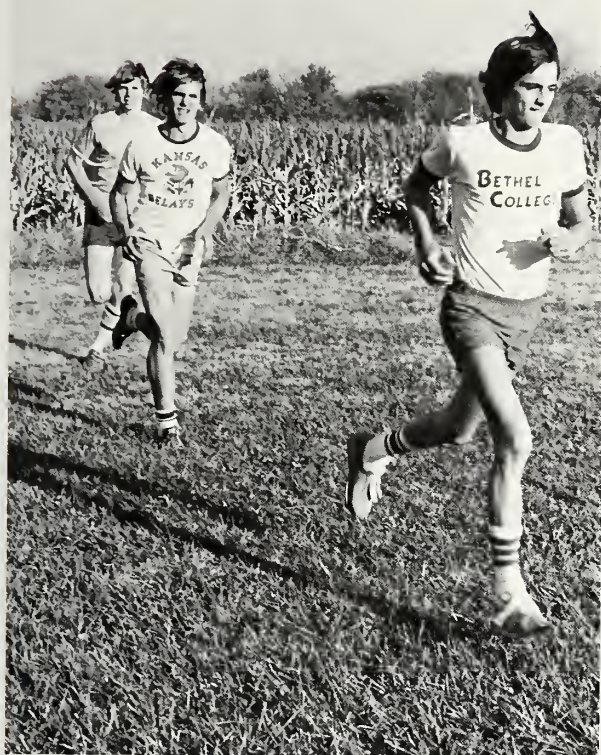


Dave Wiebe makes a set in an intramural volleyball game.

Intramural activities throughout the year provide students with various options for on-campus activities.







Vaughn Juhnke, Russ Gaeddert, and Kendall Heinrichs run mile after mile during cross-country practice.



Cross Country team: Myron Regier, Bill Sheldon, Kevin Goering, Chuck Buller, Kendall Heinrichs, Vaughn Juhnke, Russ Gaeddert.

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Bethel again proved itself to be on top by capturing the ACCK intramural flag football championship. Team members are (standing): Brent Voran, Jesse Huxman, Russ Wedel, Blair Loganbill; (kneeling): Chris Ediger, Darrell Pankratz, Tim Zerger, Tom Claassen, Doug Krehbiel, Gary Dick.



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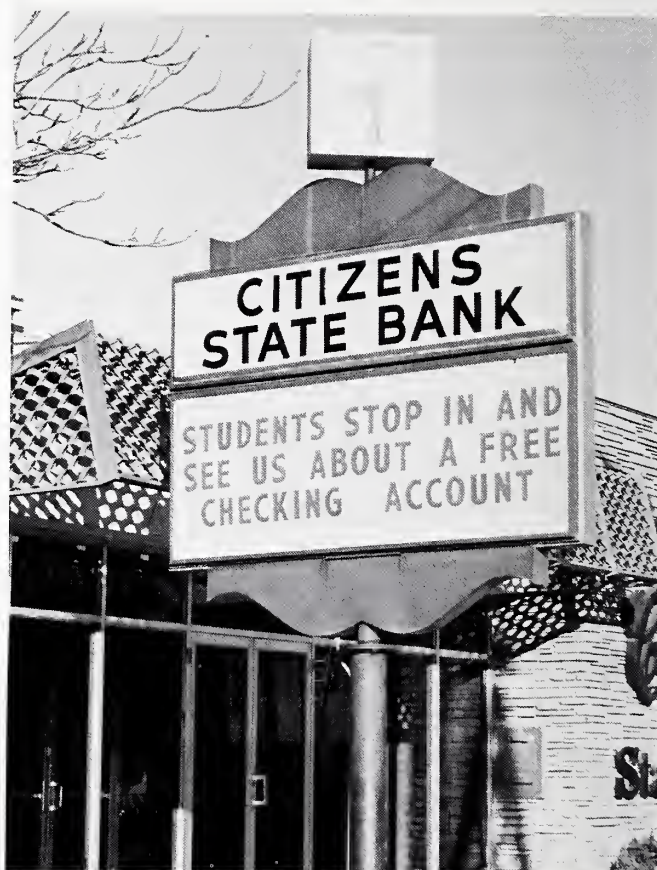
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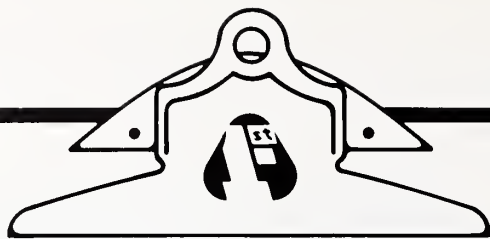
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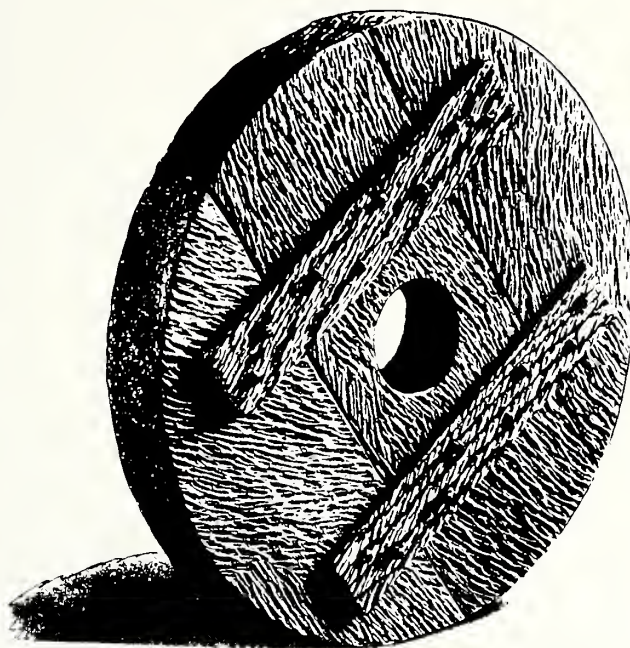


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